

**T. J. MITCHELL
LEAVES RAINEY.**

Resignation Given Out by
Roy Rainey Friday at
Summit.

NO DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE

Believed That Big Interests in South
and Other Business Matters May Be
Responsible for Retirement of Vete-
ran Coke Man.

Thomas J. Mitchell, general manager of the W. J. Rainey coke interests in the Connellsville region and associated with that concern for the past 30 years, has resigned. No details are available. Roy Rainey, one of the sons of the late W. J. Rainey and an heir to the extensive business, gave out the information to a number of friends with whom he was dining Friday evening at the Summit. Mr. Mitchell is in Atlantic City. At the offices of the company in Uniontown no information would be made public. Mr. Mitchell was a lawyer before an Ohio county bar when he entered the coke business 30 years ago. His sister is the wife of the late W. J. Rainey. Since W. J. Rainey's death Mr. Mitchell has practically had charge of the extensive coke business. He was one of the pioneer independent coke men of the region and is regarded as one of the best posted men in the business. He is the inventor of the Mitchell patent oven, which has been largely adopted throughout the region. The Rainey interests have about 3,000 ovens in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville region.

Mr. Mitchell has extensive interests in the south and other personal investments. He has spoken frequently of retiring during the past few months and news of his retirement did not come as a surprise to intimate friends. It is not known who will succeed him as general manager of the Rainey interests.

**Business Picks Up;
Bargain Day, Maybe**

Several merchants are reporting exceptionally good business since the bargain day that was held on August 1 and it is believed that there will be lasting effects from the special sales that were held during the celebration week. E. W. Horner attributes to the bargain day considerable credit for the increased business he is enjoying at this time.

"With average business today and tomorrow we will have done as much for the 15 days of this August as during the entire month last year. We did not do as good on bargain day as the department or dry goods stores, but I believe the plan is bringing us steady trade," said Mr. Horner.

"We have a better location now than we had last year and of course that is responsible for some of the increased trade. I am inclined to give the bargain day credit for much of it, however."

Other merchants have reported a healthy increase in business since the visit of many out of town people August 1. They are inclined to believe Connellsville is getting much of the trade that formerly went elsewhere.

**Big Picnic at
Sugar Loaf**

A picnic at Sugar Loaf between Ohioville and Confluence was the main event on Saturday for the politicians. They were nearly all there. They shook hands with the farmers, swapped stories with them and gave away about a million cards.

Among those who were up from Connellsville were J. Fred Kurtz, candidate for Prothonotary, and George W. Campbell, candidate for Register of Wills. C. O. Schroeder, Register and Recorder and candidate for Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, was also there as were Controller Harry Kistner, candidate for the first elective term of that office on the Republican ticket, Logan Rush, his Republican opponent, for the same nomination, Prothonotary William McClelland, candidate for re-election, and many others.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant Myers on Porter avenue. All members are requested to attend.

**GOV. TENER WILL PROSECUTE
LYNCHERS OF ZACH WALKER.**

Chief Executive of the Commonwealth Is Shocked at Fearful Tragedy That Occurred at Coatesville Sunday.

United Press Telegram.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, today ordered a searching investigation of the lynching of Zachary Walker, a negro, who was burned at the stake yesterday after a mob of 1,000 had fought their way into the hospital at Coatesville, Pa., and dragged the wounded victim from his cot.

"This outrage by citizens of Pennsylvania is one of the most terrible that I have ever heard of," said the Governor today at the Waldorf. "I have ordered the State Constabulary to the scene and after I am in possession of all the facts, I shall see that the proper action is promptly taken."

The Governor was visibly moved as the harrowing details of the crime

were brought to his attention. "While I suppose that such crimes occur in lawless communities, I intend to see that the wheels of justice move quickly in our State. The fact that this negro was not charged with attacking a white woman makes this lynching the more difficult for me to understand. He killed Edgar Rice, a white man, who was, I am informed, very popular in Coatesville."

According to reports received by the Governor, scores of persons returning from attending church services joined the mob that dragged the negro to the edge of town, where he was chained to a pile of rails and a bonfire lighted under him. Five thousand people heard the negro's cries for mercy as the fire swept up around him.

**The Beattie Trial
Begins This Morning**

United Press Telegram.
CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., Aug. 14.—Formal demand that Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., face the electric chair for the murder of his young wife was made today by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Ten Virginia farmers, comprising the Chesterfield county Grand Jury, at 1:15 today returned an indictment charging Beattie with murder in the first degree, in that "he on July 18, did feloniously kill and murder Louise Owen Beattie by shooting."

It took the Grand Jury but a few minutes to reach its verdict. But few witnesses were heard. Haulah Blufford, happy and coquettish in a new dress of the milliner's art, Paul Beattie, the cousin who says he fought for Henry the run with which the killing was done, the witnesses who first saw the body, Coyotes and others against the Sheriff made out the State's case against Beattie.

The crowds attending the hearing were immense. Leonardo stands and lunch counters were erected in the court house yard. While awaiting the return of the Grand Jury the farmer-spectators spent their time chewing home grown tobacco and watching the dozens of horses put through their paces in an effort to effect a "swap," one of the features of "cote day" in Virginia for time immemorial.

**Hear Fire House
Case on Thursday**

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Aug. 14.—Thursday morning has been set by Judge Van Swearingen as the time for taking testimony in the equity suit brought by Richard Yates and others against the Borough of Connellsville. The plaintiffs hope to restrain the borough from erecting a new fire house on the public ground. The hearing was to have been held last Saturday but was postponed.

John Green entered suit today against the West Penn Railway Company claiming \$20,000 damage for injuries to his infant son, Charles Green. It is alleged that on May 17 of this year the lad grasped a live wire hanging suspended from another wire along Liberty street, Uniontown, and was so badly burned that both hands had to be amputated.

**New Patients
at the Hospital**

Two new patients were admitted to the Cottage State hospital over Sunday. John Cardo, aged 1 year, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured yesterday when he fell into the mines at Elm Grove. He sustained a broken leg. His condition is not serious.

John Trochpondy, aged 50 years, of Adelphi, was admitted to the institution Saturday night for treatment of an infection of the left hand.

Anniversary of Tragedy.
Today 101 years ago Polly Williams met her death at the White House, a short distance up in the mountains above Oilbunt. Stewart Rogers, who was alleged at the time, was guilty of her murder and all the circumstances related to him as the slayer of the girl he betrayed. Rogers, however, at his trial was acquitted.

Begin Riveting Bridge.
Work was started this morning riveting the first two spans of the Western Maryland bridge crossing the Pennsylvania tracks near Wheelock.

Fair Weather.
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday is the noon weather bulletin.

**Eloping Couple
Found by Roland**

A foreign couple who eloped from Trotter last June and separated only recently when the money they are alleged to have stolen from the injured husband gave out, were brought to justice here as a result of the efforts of Constable William Roland.

Constable Roland arrested the man, Joseph Nemeth, at Beaver Falls Saturday. The woman was not with him. He arrested her at Emerson Saturday night. She is Mrs. John Boboy, wife of a boarding boss at Trotter. It is alleged that Nemeth and Mrs. Boboy took between \$85 and \$100 from the husband when they disappeared last June. Since that time efforts have been made to locate them, but only recently were they traced. Constable Roland received information that the couple were in hiding at Beaver Falls and went there Saturday. He found Nemeth, but the woman had left him. Their dream of love had puffed when the stolen money had been spent. The woman left Nemeth only the day before Constable Roland arrived. She was located with friends at Emerson. The two were given a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace P. M. Buttermore on the West Side.

**Heavy Rainstorm
Hits Coke Region**

A heavy rain storm swept the coke region shortly after 7 o'clock this morning and continued for half an hour. The precipitation was the heaviest of the past several weeks. The skies became overcast and for a time it was dark as night while the rain fell in torrents. Later it cleared off and threatened to become hot once more.

Yesterday morning there was a shower about the same time but although it lasted somewhat longer, it was not as hard as today's downpour. The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was 68 degrees. Yesterday morning it was 69 and 85 last evening. Saturday afternoon was rainy other places although the temperature had dropped to 88 by 5 o'clock.

RAID ROOM

Where It Is Alleged Piker Was Being Played.

County Detective Alex McNeill and Constable Milton Morris made a raid on Water street last night about 10:30 o'clock catching over a dozen men whom they allege were engaged in a poker game.

One of the men, the officers said, will be given a hearing before a Uniontown Justice of the Peace charged with running the room, while the others may be subpoenaed as witnesses.

**Aviator Atwood
Begins His Flight**

United Press Telegram.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—After traveling the 36 miles between this city and St. Louis in one hour and 50 minutes, leaving the time made last fall by the late Arch Hovey, Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, completed the first leg of his flight from St. Louis to New York City when he landed in Capitol Park here at 10:28 A. M.

Atwood intends flying to Chicago by tonight and tomorrow will resume his trip towards New York.

Discharged From Hospital.
Mrs. J. B. Graham of Dunbar, who has been ill of typhoid fever, at the South Side private hospital for the past several weeks, was discharged from that institution this morning. Mrs. Graham is convalescing.

**BRIDEGROOM LOST
TEMPER SATURDAY.**

C. W. Kenney Resented
Pranks of West Penn
Office Men.

ALMOST A FIGHT ON NO. 5

Kenney, Robert Wade and E. R. Kosser Mixed Up in Mild Rough and Tumble in Aisle of Observation Car. No One Hurt in Opera Bouffe Scarp.

Passengers on No. 5 at the Baltimore & Ohio depot Saturday evening, as well as a hundred or more spectators gathered there, witnessed what threatened to become a genuine battle encounter when Cyrus W. Kenney, who had been married to Miss Magdalena Zufall at Mosierdale a few hours before, resented the prankish intentions of his fellow employees at the West Penn and attempted to seek redress through the medium of his fists. The bridegroom and two of the jokers sprawled about the observation car and rear platform before the melee ended. The incident was the principal topic of conversation on the streets Saturday night.

When No. 5 pulled into the depot a score or more from the West Penn awaited it with handbills to have fun at the expense of the couple. Robert Wade, a draughtsman, gained access to the car. He reached the newlyweds, extended one hand with the printed bill and the other to congratulate the couple when Kenney is alleged to have grappled with him. Wade was hurled into a chair when Kenney began choking him. E. R. Kosser, of the transportation department, saw the encounter from the outside. He climbed over the rear platform and entered the car, grabbing Kenney and pulling him from Wade. The two grappled and started towards the rear platform. Both tripped over a chair in the doorway and fell.

Kosser's warning for Kenney not to hit him, because he did not want a fist encounter with the infuriated bridegroom, resulted in the report being circulated that he had been given a drubbing and was pleading for mercy. Such, however, was not the case. Wade left the car, as did Kosser, and Kenney redoubled within the car. Kenney is engineer on construction at the West Penn power house. His fellow employees said today they did not expect him to lose his temper over the incident. The bills contained nothing offensive, they stated. Mrs. Kenney took the affair in good part and did not realize that her husband was really angry until she saw him thrust Wade into the chair and begin choking him.

**Bobbs Arrested
for Abusing Wife**

Repeated disturbances in the home at Adelphi, to the annoyance of the neighbors, resulted in the arrest last evening of Frank Bobbs on charges of assault and battery and surety of the peace. The informant was Elmer Collins, father of Mrs. Bobbs.

Saturday there was a row at the Bobbs home. It lasted several hours and, according to reports, Mrs. Bobbs got the worst of it. Sunday the trouble was renewed and Constable William Roland went to Adelphi and placed Bobbs under arrest. He will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace P. M. Buttermore this afternoon.

**Three Picnics
at Killarney**

Three local Sunday schools will picnic this week at Killarney park. On Thursday the Baptist Sunday school will picnic at the popular little park and on Friday a joint picnic of the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant Sunday schools will be held. Free transportation will be furnished to all members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, who are not able to pay their fare.

Henry Goldsmith Improved.
The condition of Henry Goldsmith, who is confined to his home as the result of a stroke of paralysis, is slightly improved today. Mr. Goldsmith rested fairly well yesterday and last night and seems much brighter this morning.

At West Side Camp.
Charles and J. A. Work and Paul Bolger motored to Guard, Md., yesterday and spent the day with the West Side Outing Club. They were accompanied home last night by Bert Chaffant, one of the campers.

**KENNEDY HELD UP BY PAIR;
LOST \$22 CASH NEAR TROTTER.**

Was Waiting for Train to Pass When Struck Over Head and Rendered Unconscious—Watch is Saved.

While waiting for a freight train to pass near Ogley's crossing, near Trotter, Saturday, T. L. Kennedy, proprietor of the Home hotel here, was knocked senseless by a blow over the head and regained consciousness half an hour later to find \$22 in cash missing. His assailants did not take his watch and cash.

Kennedy had been collecting some accounts near Trotter and was on his way to the street car line. As he approached the railroad crossing he passed a negro and foreigner. A freight train blocked his path and he sat on the bank waiting for it to pass. The foreigner came up and sat down near him, nodding as he did so.

Kennedy did not see the negro but before the train had passed the crossing he was stunned by a blow from

behind. Both men had disappeared when he regained consciousness. He made his way home where medical attention was required. Dr. Hugh Baker dressed the injury and today Kennedy is able to be around. The holdup was reported to the police.

Best Still Very Ill.
Superintendent F. G. Best of the Fayette County Gas Company was removed to a Pittsburgh hospital this morning for treatment. Mr. Best has been ill practically all summer.

Born, a Baby Boy.
Born, a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCreary, of Pinakli street on Sunday night. This is the first visit of the stork to the McCreary home.

**A Little Girl
Dies of Typhoid**

While on a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper, Dunbar, Nellie Cunningham, only daughter of Mrs. Anna Harper Cunningham of Prospect street, died last night. Her father, Michael Cunningham, died a short time ago and since his death little Nellie has been a great comfort to her mother. She was aged three years and 25 days, and for her age was a remarkably bright child. She was loved by all who knew her and her sudden death is keenly felt by all her friends. Her mother is prostrated over her only child's death.

Accompanied by her mother, the child went to Dunbar a few weeks ago for a visit at the Harper home. While there she was taken ill of typhoid fever and tonsillitis, which resulted in her death. The body was brought to Connellsville this morning and was removed to the Cunningham home on Prospect street by Funeral Director J. L. Stander.

Funeral services will be held from the Cunningham residence, No. 206 North Prospect street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the new St. Joseph cemetery.

**Duquesne Runs
Through Local Storm**

The Duquesne Limited, westbound this morning, ran through a fierce local storm a short distance on this side of Indian Creek. Up to that point there was no rain. Suddenly the train running close to 50 miles an hour entered the storm area. It was dark as night almost and the rain fell in torrents.

The rain belt extended some distance below Connellsville. The passage of a train through a local storm area as black as that of this morning is not frequent in this part of the country.

**Conference at
the M. P. Church**

The regular quarterly conference of the Methodist Protestant church will be held this evening in the church. It is the last conference meeting until after the annual conference of the Pittsburgh district and all business for the year will be disposed of. It is likely that an organist will be elected to succeed Mrs. Milton Nelson, formerly Miss Harriet Berger.

CHURCH REOPENED.

Railroad Trainmen Were Guests at the Evening Sermon.

The First Baptist church was reopened yesterday after being closed down for the past six weeks or more for repairs. The church underwent quite a number of improvements. The morning and evening services were largely attended, every seat being occupied. In the evening the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were special guests.

The Auto Stuck.
Bert J. Thomas and family went to Bellefonte Saturday for an over Sunday trip but this morning word was received that the automobile had stuck, delaying their return to this city. Further details were not furnished as to whose auto stuck, why it stuck, or where it landed.

Meeting Postponed.
On account of the Sunday school picnic on Friday the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church has been postponed until Friday afternoon, August 25. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hetzel on Third street, West Side.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL
VISITS CAMP.**

Men's Class of Christian
Church Went to Mountains Yesterday.

VIEW OLDEST VALLEY CHURCH

There Were 22 Members on the Trip and They Were Royally Entertained at Dinner by Captain John L. Gans, Class President.

The men's class of the Christian church enjoyed a most unique meeting yesterday when the regular weekly service was held in the vicinity of Indian Head at Camp Anischi, where Captain John L. Gans and family are spending the summer. "Anischi" is an Indian name meaning "We are thankful," and expressed the sentiment of the class for the cordial reception tendered it by its president, Captain Gans.

The camp stands within a stone's throw of the old Union church that was built in 1780 by the Reformed and Lutheran congregations. It was the first organized place of worship in the Indian creek valley. Although the roof is gone the walls of the log church are well preserved. The logs were hewn by hand and the timbers fastened together by wooden pegs. Some of the interior furnishings of the church were removed to the new Lutheran church erected near Indian Head a few years ago.

The members of the class were interested visitors at the old church.

The lesson was from Jeremiah, 26:20-32. The class was led by George W. Gilmore. Following the lesson and religious services, the class was entertained at an old fashioned country dinner, roasting ears being the leading delicacy. The dinner was hugely enjoyed and the hospitality of Captain and Mrs. Gans was highly appreciated.

The 22 members of the class who made the trip were: A. C. Gilmore, Byron Porter, Henry Kirtz, A. W. Bowman, Joseph McArthur, S. M. James, Joseph Reed, George Reagan, Charles Crowley, Charles Laughrey, J. N. McCormick, Roger McCormick, Fred McCormick, Charles B. McCormick, George W. Gilmore, Alex Hager, Lloyd Shaw, John Shilshagen, T. C. Edmonds, W. H. Showman, P. H. James and Jonas Cover.

**Church Society
Holds a Meeting**

A well attended meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception church was held last night in the basement of the church. The meeting was called for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements to take part in the Holy Name procession to be held in Pittsburgh, October 15. All present were enthusiastic over the procession and promised to work for a large turnout. The Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Holy Name Societies of the region to invite them to join the local delegation in order to make a good showing.

About 100 members are expected to turn out from Connellsville. This is the first time the coke region will be represented in the Holy Name Procession in Pittsburgh. Last year about 17,000 men were in line of parade and a much larger number is expected this year. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the society to be held September 10.

**Col. Barnhart to
Give Corn Roast**

Company D will enjoy a corn roast next Thursday evening in lieu of the regular drill. The company will be the guest of Col. James J. Barnhart at Sunnyside, in Dunbar township. Captain A. R. Klid has accepted the invitation on behalf of the company and believes the boys will benefit by the outing. The trip to the Colonel's home will be made by trolley. The per capita consumption of roasting ears by the company is expected to establish a regimental record.

Motored From Bellevue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard and Mr. John D. Longabaugh of Bellevue, motored over to spend Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Snyder in Liberty. Mr. Longabaugh is purchasing agent for the Carnegie Steel Company.

Back to the Root-tree.
David Watson Kaine, son of the late George B. Kaine of Uniontown, returned to the root-tree Sunday morning for a brief visit. He is now engaged in business in Portland, Oregon.

FASHION NOTES.

Special to The Courier.
NEW YORK, August 11.—In Paris as well as in New York children and dolls are among the most popular materials for summer frocks and blouses. Vols is an extremely practical material. It does not wrinkle easily, is light of weight, comes in all colors and has a pleasing transparency that is not too breezy. The vols blouse can be made with little trimming; the mesh lends itself to cross-stitching and conventional embroidery. The background is excellent for the incorporation of lace or embroidered bands, while the convenient width of the blouse gives easy cutting to the blouse pattern that seems too good to let go. Collarless tops and short sleeves predominate. In white or in colors these blouses are effective, convenient and easily made.

Coarse laces are used on these new models. Cluny, Irish and Torchon being most in evidence. Plain color is another trimming much used on vols as pipings, bindings and dropped plaques on bodices and sleeves.

Quite dressy, though often designed and worn for trotting and morning frocks, are the models in which the child does not veil the entire frock, being used merely for a touch of combination with silk. Some of the new tulle street costumes are made up with chiffon used almost or quite as freely as the silk, the frock being largely of the chiffon, with deep skirt trimming and coat of the tulle.

When one passes into the province of afternoon and evening frocks the possibilities of chiffon and kindred sheer stuffs widen out indefinitely and the marvelous color schemes achieved by superposed layers of such materials have given the models of recent seasons their most beautiful notes. One hears much of the passing of this idea, of the reticence of heavier materials; but both dressmakers and customers have so heartily appreciated the possibilities and results in this veiling scheme that there seems little danger that women will be called upon the near future to give up their chiffons.

A lightweight, full length coat has become a necessary adjunct to the well dressed woman's wardrobe. For the auto trip, travel on the train or even for a day's shopping, a top coat that will protect the thin summer gown is most acceptable. Practically all of the new coats are made full length and are cut on straight lines, which continue in favor. They are made up in pongee, the most popular material for the long coat, soft finished tulle and rubberized silk that defy the rain.

The principal mode of trimming in the large collar. These are of varied shapes; the newest have the long pointed effect, simulating a hood and finished off with a tassel. There are also many Charlotte Corday models, but the sailor collar is still the general favorite. Some of the coats show the shortened waist line. Some are cut with the separate skirt and waist, joined a few inches above the waist line, while on others the modified empire effect is obtained by the use of wide belt or by means of trimming or buttons.

Peasant sleeves are noticed on many of the models, and usually finished with a deep cuff matching the trimming on the collar. The regulation coat sleeve is, however, much in evidence. These coats are designed for general utility and can be worn on all occasions. Coats of light weight broadcloth are also used extensively. Velvet, satin, moire and braid are used for trimming. Great care is evident in the selection of buttons, which usually are very large and harmonizing with the coloring of the coat. For example, a pongee coat will carry gilt or light brown buttons; a red brown mixture has red buttons; blue buttons, that exactly match the material are used on a light blue cloth coat.

Golden brown and tan seem to be the favorite colors. These are combined with contrasting colors in the trimming. Stripes of black and white color, a novel touch to many of the models. Two-inch bands of striped silk are seen edging the plain-colored trimmings, and some coats are lined throughout with narrow striped silk.

Cool, comfortable coats and skirts are being made of the finer, softer weaves of Shantung silk, chosen in the natural bleached shade, and also of soft satins and a favorite fabric called "silk-ergo," which closely resembles satin marvellously. A pretty model is of soft blue satin trimmed in quite a new way, with long silk ribbons chosen in a darker shade of blue. The skirt opens on the left side in panel effect, revealing a long end of ribbon, and caught across with a dull silver button.

Some of the most attractive coat and dress sets, consisting of sailor collar and large turn-back cuffs, are of white mousseline or plain satins, with no further elaboration than the hemstitched hem. Homesplicing, by the way, is a favorite feature on French gowns and accessories of almost every kind of fabric, and can be used with excellent advantage on new wear. Where hemstitching cannot be introduced conveniently, set-in narrow banding is used instead.

Several styles of neckwear are represented in the latest importations from Paris. Foremost are the sailor collars. These come in embroidered linen and batiste, net and lace, and some of them are made of plain white material having colored borders matching the gowns with which they are to be worn.

The shawl collar of embroidered batiste or fine handkerchief linen finds favor in the eyes of the large woman. These are cut like a fish-

In front to give a shallow V-shaped neck. Such a collar with scalloped edges is particularly attractive when worn with a dark-colored gown. Folded-back cuffs that match are worn with it. A feature of many of the French sailor collars is the extreme depth in the back. This is a new note and promises to become very popular, especially with tall and stately women of generous proportions.

First and foremost among the gowns suitable for summer wear come the frocks of cool, pale-tinted linens, since their weight is extremely light, while they are refreshing to the eye even on the hottest days.

Sleeves of summer gown or blouse admit of much trimming. Lace, insertion, embroidered or lace motifs, insets of both lace and embroidery, with edging on the cuffs, are all correct, if care is taken to choose suitable trimming and not too much of it is used.

Separate skirts are strictly tailored, and those that do not show the panel effect are either cut perfectly plain, trimmed only with stitching, or have a simulated tunic effect, obtained by the use of bias bands.

Wide lace collars worn on coats and dresses are often bordered with soutache, worked in a pattern, which gives weight to the edges.

Hosiery in every case matches the shade of the gown with which it is worn.

On the beaches are seen many black silk bathing suits with white Empire revers. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Fifty Years Ago Sunday.

Aug. 13.

Confederates were repulsed in skirmish near Gratton, Va. Thomas W. Atkinson, English artist, author and traveler of celebrity, died at Kent, England, aged sixty-one.

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday

Thirty-six lives were lost in explosion at Woodland colliery, Lancashire, England, because a workman released gas by careless blow of his pick.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Aug. 14.

General Fremont declared St. Louis under martial law. Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the president, arrived in New York. She had left Washington in poor health.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Catholic and Protestant factions fought rifle duel for four hours in Belfast. English eleven won last of football matches between that country and Australia.

English Riots Again Break Out

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Aug. 14.—Rioting was resumed today after a night filled with violence and blood shed and the mob rules everywhere. With the police and soldiers weary by a night's struggle, the mob began in the early morning to loot bar rooms and provision shops. A score of shops were entered after the doors and windows had been smashed. Liquor increased the anger of the mob. The police and soldiers by frequent charges with clubs swinging and bayonets fixed finally cleared the streets and restored a semblance of order.

Many were injured in the charges and more than 100 arrests were made. The authorities sent out word that the entire city will be placed under martial law and order restored with powder and ball if necessary. At daylight all manner of vehicles were pressed into service removing the wounded, many of whom lay in pools of blood. One hundred and seventy-five of whom 20 were policemen, were injured in the hospitals for serious injuries. One policeman is dead, and scores of strikers are suffering from fractured skulls.

BREAD WITHOUT FLOUR.

French Machine Transforms the Wheat Directly Into Dough.
 In France bread has been made without flour in a machine that transforms the wheat directly into dough. This machine shows a large screw turning loosely in a case on the inner surface of which is a screw thread running in an opposite direction. Between the main threads on the cylinder are smaller threads and the depth of the groove becomes progressively smaller from one end to the other, so that it will hold the entire wheat grain as it enters the machine, at the same time accommodating only the pulverized wheat at the exit.

The wheat is prepared by a thorough washing, after which operation, says Harper's Weekly, about a pint of tepid water to a pound of grain is added, the whole mixture being allowed to stand some six hours. Then the grains of wheat have swollen to twice their ordinary size.

The mixture is then treated with yeast and salt and is poured into the machine. It falls between the threads of the moving screw and of the fixed contrary screw, which simultaneously crush the envelope and body of the grain, making of them a homogeneous mixture that forms a smooth paste.

Bread made by this process contains a succession of holes whose size increases as they approach the crust, which is thin. The odor given off is said to be especially agreeable.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., has been appointed by President Taft as a delegate to the thirteenth international congress on alcoholism. The congress will be held at The Hague next September.

The first international convention of farm women ever held is to meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., next October. The object of the convention is the betterment of farm life for women. Better homes, sanitation, higher standards of living, the business management of farm homes and the general improvement of rural conditions for women will be discussed.

Women all over the country are writing to Chief Justice Walter A. Clark of North Carolina expressing approval of his address at the recent commencement exercises of Elon college. In this address Justice Clark not only advocated equal suffrage, but prophesied that within a few years the women of North Carolina would be exercising the full right of suffrage.

Hunting Bargains?
 Look over the advertisements in The Daily Courier and you will find where they are at.

Classified Ads.
 They cost only one cent a word, and bring results.

Jealous Suitors Fight to Death

INDIANA, Pa., Aug. 14.—Love for a woman prompted a pistol fight early yesterday morning in which three men were shot to death, another was mortally wounded and the woman involved was severely wounded.

The dead: Valdo Aronoco, aged 23, shot and instantly killed, Antonio Lasarri, aged 28, Pietro Matelli, aged 25. The wounded, Ben Petrollo, aged 21, shot through breast, near heart; will die. Mario Bartino, aged 18, shot in leg, will recover.

The shooting occurred at Whisky Run, a small mining town near Salisbury. Angelo Marcello of Holsopple, a cousin of Aronoco, one of the dead men, went to Whisky Run Saturday afternoon to visit his cousin and spent Saturday evening at Aronoco's boarding house.

There were three other boarders at the house besides Aronoco and all sought the hand of Marie Bartino, a pretty Italian girl. Marcello, the visitor, received all of the girl's attentions and Lasarri, Matelli and Petrollo became jealous.

The three men agreed and drawing Colt automatic revolvers went to the yard and the shooting commenced. Lasarri was the first to fall, his body pierced by a bullet. The three others, however, continued the fight, their pistols pumping shot after shot until all had fallen. Petrollo was the only one alive when the revolver battle ended and there is no hope for his recovery.

B. & O. Wreck Near Buckhannon

WESTON, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Fireman William Shimp was crushed to death in a wreck of Baltimore & Ohio train No. 18 near Buckhannon this morning. Five cars and the engine were overturned when the train hit an open switch. Several passengers were reported injured.

Physicians are rushing to the scene in a special train made up at this point.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Sit Down Under Your Own Vine and Fig Tree.

Do you want to own your own home? Of course you do. Every man man does and it's something that can be accomplished if you go about it in the right way. Open a savings account with the First National Bank of Connellsville and let it accumulate at 4% interest, until you have a few hundred dollars. Then you'll be ready to make the first payment and you can keep on saving and depositing the money in bank to meet future payments. You'll find this an excellent plan. Many people have followed it with entire success. One dollar opens a Savings Account.

Had Finger Amputated.
 Mrs. Mary Johnson, colored, of Greenfield, Pa., who was admitted to the Cottage State hospital on last Thursday afternoon, had the first finger of her right hand amputated this morning. Mrs. Johnson claims that her daughter bit her on the finger. She was greatly opposed to the amputation of the finger but finally submitted to the operation.

Killed Falling From Auto.
 Floyd White, aged 22 years, was instantly killed, Saturday afternoon. Death came down and picked him out of a party of seven pleasure seekers as they were spinning along the Delmont road, Westmoreland county. He fell off the running board of the automobile and alighting on his head, the force of the fall crushed his head like an egg shell.

WEBSTER'S NEW STANDARD ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY COUPON

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1911.

SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 WEBSTER'S New Standard Dictionary (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps illustrated and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the Expense Bonus of **98c**.

The \$3.00 WEBSTER'S New Standard Dictionary It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except that the style of binding is half leather. Expense Bonus of **81c**.

The \$2.00 WEBSTER'S New Standard Dictionary It is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black, has same content as the other two. Expense Bonus of **48c**.

A New Power Company Organized

MORGANTOWN, Aug. 14.—A new company enters into the development of the Cheat river territory by the formation and incorporation of the Preston County Development Company, with principal offices at Cascade. The chief works are to be located in Valley Pleasant and Grant districts of Preston county, and the object of the newly incorporated concern, as stated in its charter, is to furnish electric light and power to Masontown, Kingwood and Morgantown.

The company is incorporated at \$100,000. The incorporators are President Blier of Morgantown, C. C. Clear and A. W. Hawley of Masontown and Roy Clear and D. B. Davis of Cascade.

It is understood that the company expects to dam Cheat river or Big Sandy somewhere along the banks of the property owned by the Preston County Coal Company. The fact that the company's chief works are in Preston county, along the properties of the Preston County Coal Company, that the main offices are to be at Cascade and that some of the people interested in the concern are connected with the coke company, are the grounds for the belief that the Preston County Coal Company is backing the company. The charter for the new company was received by local attorneys, representing the concern, on Saturday.

PERSONAL

Mildred Moom of Pittsburgh, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter in the West Side, returned home this morning. From Battle Creek, Mich., the trip being made for the benefit of Mr. Moom's health.

Mrs. A. H. Hill left last night for Cleveland, O., where she expects to make her future home. The household goods were shipped today. Miss Edna Hill, a daughter, left last week for Cleveland.

Lawrence Munk of Carnegie Pa., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk of West Fayette street. Patronize those who advertise.

Misses Irene Malloy and Margaret Kelly of Scotland, were the guests of Miss Anna Brennan of Fayette street, yesterday.

Quart Mason has, 48c dozen, Racket Store.

Miss Nellie Brennan is visiting her uncle, Thomas Dutton, a hotel proprietor at Youngstown, Pa. She left yesterday for a sojourn at Atlantic City. He will motor home with C. W. Dawes, who is also going south.

Tin Fruit cans, 50c dozen, Racket Store.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Goldsmith of Pittsburgh, returned yesterday to the home of Henry Goldsmith on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swan and sons, Robert of Wilkins, left today for a visit with friends and relatives at Confluence, Maryland and Urdun.

Miss Susan Morgan, 25c dozen, Racket Store.

Miss Clara Goodman of Trotter, clerk for E. Dunn, has resumed her duties. She spent the week-end with friends in Cumberland.

Misses Suite, 35c, Racket Store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crutcher of Latrobe, were the guests of the Misses McNulty at Trotter yesterday.

Norbert Discolli, Fred Mentzer, were guests of the Misses McNulty at Trotter at Masontown yesterday.

Jelly glasses, 25c dozen, Racket Store.

C. W. Simpson, decorated for E. Dunn, left Saturday for Washington, Va. to spend his annual vacation. Mrs. Simpson and baby have been visiting in Wheeling for a two week's stay.

Wall paper, 30c, Racket Store.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chiles and guests, J. T. Hays and Miss Elizabeth Hays, left today for New Castle, Pa.

John H. Snyder of New Castle, Mrs. Sara H. Snyder, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Harry Snyder, Henry Snyder, James Snyder of Dawson, and J. H. Sherrard of Vandalia, were among those who spent Sunday at the Summit.

Misses J. P. Perkins spent Sunday with relatives at Beaver Falls.

Any ladies' hats, 95c, Racket Store.

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Work and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sherrard of Calumet, left Saturday for an extended automobile trip. They will visit Cleveland, Buffalo, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Bangor, Boston and New York. They expect to be gone from three to four weeks.

Mr. C. Thomas left this morning on a motor car to Frothingham, Md. Screen windows, 18c, Racket Store.

Henry Smith is on the sick list.

Miss Olive Rowan left today over the N. & O. to visit in Pittsburgh. Later she will be joined by Miss Ella J. Rowan and Miss Sara Donnelly to go to Mrs. P. A. and points of interest in Canada.

Miss Margaret McNulty, clerk in the suit and cloak department of the Wright-McCarter Company, returned here this morning, after a two weeks' vacation spent in Atlantic City. Miss McNulty was also an employee of the Company, returned to her work this morning, after a month's vacation.

Table cloth, 15c, Racket Store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Uniontown, were guests of J. Marcus Marietta and Mr. and Mrs. William Hill at the Saint James Hotel Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Patterson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for District Attorney.

H. P. Snyder, editor of The Courier, returned from Atlantic City yesterday. Mrs. Snyder is visiting friends at Sound Beach, Conn.

A quart white brand preserve bottles, 40c, Racket Store.

J. V. Thompson, the Uniontown baker, returned from New York on the Duquesne Limited yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin returned Sunday morning from a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. Josephine Fagan and son, Frank, and Mrs. W. H. Knolle, the latter of Pittsburgh, are home from a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. C. Wright is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, stenographer for the Tri-State Candy Company, is taking her annual vacation. Aluminum ware, special low prices, Jockey Store.

Mrs. William Hoop of McKeesport, passed through town this morning en route to Sulphur Springs.

Miss Katherine Dougherty is visiting friends in Johnstown. She expects to take an automobile trip to Niagara Falls before returning home.

James Marietta of Pittsburgh, was the guest of relatives in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Sr. and son, Paul, of the West Side, are expected home tomorrow or Wednesday from Battle Creek, Mich. The trip being made for the benefit of Mr. Dugan's health.

Mr. C. H. Hill left last night for Cleveland, O., where she expects to make her future home. The household goods were shipped today. Miss Edna Hill, a daughter, left last week for Cleveland.

WHAT I WENT THROUGH

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Natiek, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I had a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare I had worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish my letter."—MRS. NATHAN B. GRANTON, 61 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

W. N. LECHE

106 W. MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

First Showing of New Fall Suits

Some of our medium and low priced numbers are now here, and for early fall offering and quick moving are priced at

\$10 & \$12.50

These are well worth at least 25 per cent more.

You'll Need a Sweater Coat for Cool Evenings or Vacation Trips

Our fall line of Sweaters for Men, Women and Children Now on Sale.

Ladies' Sweater Coats
 Handsomely made with roll collar and cuffs, also straight cuffs. In red white and grey. Priced at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.90.

High School Jerseys Orange and Black
 Black body with black and orange striped sleeves, sizes 24 to 34, priced at **\$1.50**. We also have these in plain navy blue.

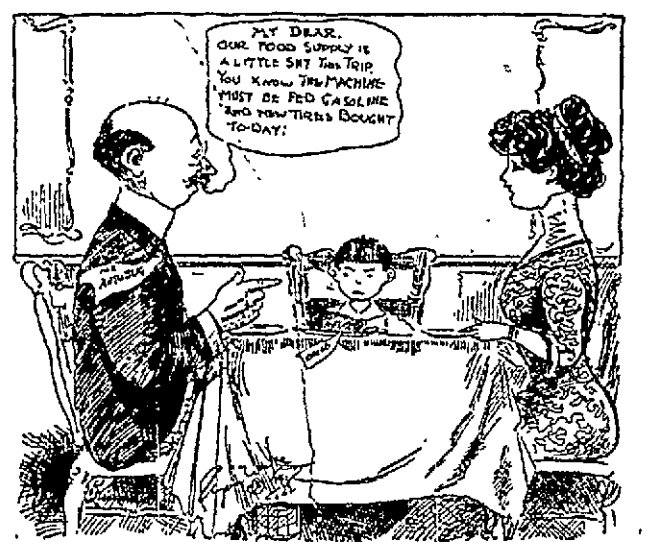
Men's Sweater Coats
 We have some excellent values in Men's Sweater Coats, either plain or with trimming. Priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Infants' and Children's Coat Sweaters All Styles and Colors.
 You know our record for these; well we have the dandy line for this fall; prices to suit everybody—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Our Line of Boys' Coat Sweaters Still Better Than Ever.

Boys' Sweater Coats
 3 to 15 years, in plain navy blue, plain red, and plain grey, exceptional values at **\$1**.

Boys' Sweater Coats
 5 to 15 years, in plain colors with trimmings either jersey or heavy weight, \$1.60 and **\$1**.



The Auto Bug family have a slim meal on account of their motor needing gasoline and new tires.

Radical August Re-Pricing Sale

Involves Every Department of Our Big Stores.

From the time our August rummage sale was announced our stores have been thronged and we have cleaned up our stocks considerably. We will continue the sale the balance of this month. The range of selections in dry goods is excellent; the most choice patterns in wash fabrics we have had this season for women's and misses' dresses, are being offered now in the Radical August Re-Pricing Sale. There are very choice lines of furnishings for women, misses and children, consisting of underwear, shirt waists, hosiery, neckwear, gloves and other raiment. The very best styles the market produces. The new fall goods are already arriving, and it is our intention to clean up our summer stocks completely. Reduced prices are assisting us wonderfully. Come and see the bargains!

RADICAL AUGUST RE-PRICING SALE IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

Men's and boys' shoes, hats, and all sorts of men's and boys' wear. The very best selections in these lines that you can find anywhere in our stores; all going at dead rock bottom prices. We are determined to have nothing but new clothing in our fall stocks. This Radical August Re-Pricing sale will carry them out. There will be at least three months of weather suitable for light and medium weight clothing. At the prices we are offering it now, it would be a good investment; good judgment to buy yourself an outfit.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelleville, Pa., May 1, 1879.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. & STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelleville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 14, 1911.

LET THE CLEAN-UP
BE COMPLETE.

The County Detective has apparently started out to do a great and good work, one which has long been neglected, or which has at least been performed in a perfunctory and altogether partial manner. Indeed, the suspicion is strong in the public mind that the Republican doctrine of Protection has been carried a bit too far in Fayette county.

However that may be, we hope that the movement of the County Detective will not falter, but will go right forward with increasing momentum until the county is entirely purged from its gambling dens. The lone Connelleville establishment is but one of many. The uplift movement should not halt at Water street. It should patrol other streets in Connelleville and other places in Fayette county, stopping not even in the shadow of the Temple of Justice on the elegant and stately banks of Redstone creek.

We are sure we voice the sentiments of every decent and honest citizen when we insist that the moral clean-up be thorough and complete. The County Detective has started something he should not be permitted to stop even if he should in some particular cases be willing to apply the brakes.

But we give the County Detective full faith and credit for his work, and we will consequently expect to see Connelleville, Fayette county, cleansed of all manner of gambling places and gambling devices. We offer no objections to the starting point of this reform, but we will most emphatically and strenuously object to any stopping point short of a complete finish.

Let us have no sham reform, no political prosecutions, no half-way righteousness. Let official virtue sit high-throned and unmocked by jeering suspicion.

THE TRAMP PROBLEM.
AND ITS REMEDY.

The tramp problem has been a serious one in this country for a number of years, but not until recently has it received that official consideration which its importance demands. While no solution entirely satisfactory has been reached we seem to be in a fair way to materially improve present conditions. The authorities who are studying the condition have arrived at a safe and sane and solid starting point, and it is a small word of only four letters. It spells Work!

It is an unwritten law, handed down to us from the infancy of the world, that he who does not work has no moral right to eat, and this law applies quite as well to the idle rich as to the idle poor. It is proposed to compel the pauper to work to pay for his keep, and if possible the pampered scions of wealth should be compelled to turn their brains and hands to subjects more profitable than cards and dice, cocktails and cigarettes, chorus ladies and other amusements.

The notion that rich men do not work is a much-mistaken one. The richer a man gets the heavier become his burdens. The care of his estate weighs him down with crushing responsibilities. The man of modest fortune is the better off.

In this hive of human industry there is no room for drowsa. The idler is a burden to himself and his fellows. The man of occupation leads the happier life. Our advice to every man, rich or poor, tramp or loafer, is to get to work. Work means appetite and the means of satisfying it. It means health and happiness. It means a measure of satisfaction not otherwise attainable.

Be busy and be happy.

THE MODERN COSMOPOLIS
AND ITS WHITE WAY.

If Babylon was the ancient cosmopolis, the modern cosmopolis, during the summer season at least, is Atlantic City. Its long and wide stretch of board walk is a Great White Way through all the golden hours of the sunlit day and far into the arctic night and morning, and the Passing Show is well worth the price of admission.

Some ride and many walk. Some are bedecked with sparkling jewels and handsome gowns. Mingled with them are the rather creditable attempts of persons of limited means to imitate their more expensive examples and others with no pretense whatever of having anything but a good time, their breezy manners, saying louder than words, Let the gowns go hang! The Quaker bonnet mingles with the silken cap and the flannel veil, and when the bathing suits mingle with the salt water everything is democratic except the party of the Peerless Prophet.

The seashore is flat, but it is neither state nor unprofitable. A beach front hotel is getting to be more valuable than a bank. People fight and scramble for the opportunity of parting with their money in those palaces of pleasure. The landlord gives them the glad hand and the hired help the open hand. It usually nets so hot that it burns holes in the tightest pockets. It might be well to note in conclusion that much editorial writing is theoretical, but that these observations are strictly practical. We have been there.

GREAT DEATH ROLL

Claimed by Railroads of the United States in a Single Year.

Millions are being donated to insure peace between nations, but the number of lives lost in wars today, with fighting continually going on in some corner of the world, is as nothing compared with the annual record of fatalities due to trespassing on American railroads.

Thousands of lives are sacrificed every year as the result of trespassing on railroad property. Ignorance or carelessness on the part of the trespasser is responsible for most of this. The railroads are bending every effort to cut down the awful toll of death by posting signs and maintaining police patrol, but they will never be completely successful without the co-operation of the general public.

Every densely populated industrial center near a railroad is a death center. The working classes in crowded districts, and tramps, furnish the majority of victims. Railroads any people must be taught to have more respect for their lives and safety.

With education of this kind in view, the Pennsylvania railroad is preparing pamphlets in English and nine languages. These will be distributed in schools with instructions to the pupils to take them into their homes. The Board of Education of the State of Pennsylvania has promised its aid, and similar boards in other States will be asked to lend their support in disseminating this literature and having it read aloud in classes.

The assistance of clergymen has been solicited, and from hundreds of pulpits the danger of trespassing has been preached. From the good roads trains run by the Pennsylvania railroad through rural districts, and in the farmers' granges the warning has been sounded.

In 1905 it was estimated that there were 600,000 tramps in the United States and their depredations cost the railroads \$25,000,000 annually. At that time the Pennsylvania railroad instituted a vigorous campaign against these marauding nomads that swarmed over the country every spring, pillaging, terrifying, housewives, lighting fires that wreck untold damage, and sometimes committing murder when their right to live as they please at the expense of society is challenged.

As a result of this, and the educational campaign, the number of persons killed while trespassing on the railroad's property in violation of the law, has been gradually reduced from 887 in 1905 to 655 in 1910, and the number of injured has fallen from 724 to 582 in the same time. To put these figures in another way: In 1905 the railroad was killing trespassers at the rate of three a day for five months of the year, and two a day for the remaining seven months, while in 1910 the number sacrificed had decreased to two a day for seven months, and one a day for the other five. The number of injured is but slightly less.

This record shows that the Pennsylvania's efforts have produced results, but the number of trespassers killed and injured each year is still appalling. Thus far the railroads have done the most towards checking this useless waste of life. They are perhaps the greatest sufferers from the tramp evil and they are willing to do all in their power to stamp it out, but this cannot be accomplished until the citizen realizes the seriousness of the matter and takes his part in the campaign.

The New York State Board of Charities estimates that tramps have cost that State \$2,000,000 annually for the past two years. This is exclusive of damage done to private property, and includes only the money spent in almshouses and by charitable organizations, and in prosecuting and keeping tramps in penal institutions. The question touches every citizen vitally, for it means that he has contributed taxes toward this \$2,000,000 which went to pay the tramp bill.

Writers who have studied the problem agree that the tramp could not exist without the railroads. They afford a means for "beating his way" from place to place that makes it possible for him to live. No one would maintain, however, that the railroads are responsible for the tramp. They do not create him. He is one of the excrencences on the social body for which society is responsible. Yet thus far the railroads have done the most towards ridding the country of this dangerous pest. Too often a society takes the attitude expressed in the following quotation from the news columns of a paper in a small New Jersey town.

After citing several instances of tramp violence the reporter says: "Yesterday the police of both Third and Sixth Precincts were given orders to boost all tramps and suspicious and unwelcome characters out of their bailiwicks."

No doubt the police obeyed orders. The vagrants were driven to the next town to continue their outrages until once more forced to move on. When they are arrested they are usually given a light or a suspended sentence in order to avoid the cost of keeping them.

From time to time the railroads have succeeded in enlisting the co-operation of various communities in punishing tramps with very good results, but instances of this zeal on the part of municipalities have been too sporadic to accomplish any permanent good.

The vagrant problem has been solved in other countries, notably in Switzerland, by establishing labor colonies—some for forced and some for voluntary labor. If the tramp is a confirmed loafer who does not want to earn his livelihood, he is sent to one of the former, while if he is honestly seeking employment without success, he is sent to one of the latter.



"HOW BEAUTIFULLY SMALL MY WAIST IS GETTING!"

institutions where he is paid wages until other work can be found for him.

A bill providing for a farm of this nature was recently passed by the New York State Legislature. Like bills have been introduced in four other States. It has been objected that the labor unions would fight the sale of products from a labor colony, but such products could be used to support the other State institutions without encountering this obstacle if it exists.

The chief reason for the non-passage of these bills is that the legislatures are afraid of the expense involved. The figures issued by the New York State Board of Charities show clearly that this is false economy. The tramp evil costs the taxpayers of that State \$2,000,000 a year. This gives an idea on which to base the expenditures of other States. Adequate labor colonies could be established for less than this, and if they failed to support themselves, which is unlikely, it would not take nearly so vast a sum to keep them up.

Besides saving the public money these colonies would save countless lives, and would restore many waifs now a burden on society to the ranks of useful and productive workers.

Until this country follows the lead of Europe in the matter of legislation to check vagrancy there can be no satisfactory cure for the evil, but if the small communities will join the railroads in punishing offenders, instead of passing them along, it will be greatly ameliorated. By doing this, and by asking the railroads in their campaign to educate the public against trespassing, more loss of life will be averted than by establishing world peace.

SUMMER SICKNESS.

By ISSUES OF YUKON.

Civilization and summer sickness have walked hand in hand in the north temperate zone ever since Captain Miles Standish and John Alden matched ponies to see who was to get the Puritan to bed.

The Hotspur street, car motorway and the Congo county officials of Central Africa never heard of summer sickness. Medical history and John Alden state one case of a Central American banker, clergyman, hotel proprietor, ever blowing across the river with the mysterious disease that puts the "cleanser" on so many good Americans in the northern States.

Cleopatra, the queen of Palmyra, the queen of Memphis, and a host of other ladies of the hot countries, were never forced to break company engagements on account of the ailment, work-ings of summer sickness that casts gloom over so many homes.

Plato and Socrates in their well written essays on "going down the valley" have left behind them some timely topics to coroners and embalmers as to the manner of entombing all manner of deaths, but they are mum on summer sickness.

Summer sickness would be popular if the patient had to undergo a surgical operation the same as that of appendicitis or a floating kidney. The disease works quietly like a smooth bullet in a rural district and ends with death as surprisingly as the quiet candidate is elected.

For many years medical experts thought summer trouble germs lurked in common cheese of commerce and they were about to inoculate a village via a cheese to see if germs work to the surface, but an old Dutchman came to the front and swore, by the Prince of Denmark that it was all "foolishness."

Says he: "I have found it ser on-going to eat all different kinds of Dutch cheese, like a brick, cheese on half which, smothered cheese, ball bearing and ball and socket cheese and all the editions of free-dump cheese. Cheese never can kill a Dutchman."

"But are you a qualified technical expert on cheese and its allied powers and functions?" asked the university dean.

"I have been a cheese gymnast for over sixty years. I have boxed with it under Queensbury rules, bearded it in its den, rode it to water, have put it to sleep and I can say under a Russian oath that cheese will not start trouble in the human testing works."

Scientists will have to dig deeper than the realm of cheese to find the first cause of this summer ailment. Some people say it is the virus of green apples that throws it in gear, but scores of boys who have tried green apples say not.

The mystery is as Panxautawney as ever.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

Moses H. Clark

OF UNIONTOWN.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.

STATEMENT OF
CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss:

I, J. B. MENTZER, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared George K. Mentzer, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connelleville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, August 12, 1911, was as follows:

August 7	4,927
August 8	4,927
August 9	4,927
August 10	4,927
August 11	4,927
August 12	4,927

Total 40,771
Daily Average 4,971
That the daily circulation by months for the year 1910 to date was as follows:

1910		
January	137,250
February	131,465
March	174,617
April	171,738
May	171,414
June	166,217
July	162,205
August	174,150
September	167,247
October	167,825
November	171,046
December	170,712
Total	2,015,308

1911		
January	186,517
February	164,061
March	176,501
April	176,528
May	184,225
June	174,272
And further depose no.		

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 11th day of August, 1911.

J. B. MENTZER, Notary Public.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING. 2345 EAST MAIN STREET. 12aug11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 208 WASHINGTON AVENUE. 12aug11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 203 CHAYFORD AVENUE. 12aug11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework for small family. Inquire 612 VINT STREET. 12aug11

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK, cashier, bookkeeper, or young lady. Address "M" care Courier. 11aug11

WANTED—TO RENT A FIVE OR six room house or modern flat by September 1, or October 1. Address N. E. B. care Courier. 14aug11

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOME HOTEL. Inquire of MRS. SCHMITZ, over Racket Store. 8uly11

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE; bath. Inquire J. A. TRUMP, Hill street. 11aug11

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, with bath. Inquire J. C. LITTLE, 282 E. Fairview avenue. 10aug11

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM house with bath. Inquire C. W. HAYS, care Boy's Porter Company. 11aug11

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM apartment. Inquire E. SCHENCK, Colonial National Bank. 24July11

For Sale.

FOR SALE—POP CORN STAND. Apply at Courier Office. 8aug11

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF TWINS. High Quality and Low Prices! You get them here always! DAVE COHEN, Teller. 2

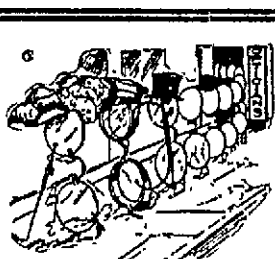
FOR SALE—SIX ROOM DWELLING house on East Main street; steam heat, bath, everything modern. Call THE STATE PHONE 500. 8uly11

FOR SALE—AT YAMMER'S BOOK store. New Song, "I want to be loved by a girl." Good words, catchy music. Written by Joe. Broosky of this city. 11aug11

FOR SALE—A \$6,200 MODERN home, best location in the city. Offer quick sale owner will sell for \$1,600. \$1,200 cash, balance like rent. EVANS & WEAVER. 8aug11

Plumbing.

PLUMBING, TINKING, SLATING, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. STAHL PLUMBING COMPANY. Office 322 S. Pittsburg street, Connelleville, Pa.



Eye Helps

Spectacles, pince-nez, bifocals, toric lenses, lenticulars, reading-glasses, goggles, eye helps.

Some unfamiliar names—perhaps to you, but not to us.

We make glasses bearing those names and others, too, for all manner of eyes.

For Everybody

Graham & Co.

S. A. Mosier

wishes to notify all his old customers and the public in general that he has removed his barber shop to

110 Orchard Alley

Kellenberger's Old Stand

Starting Monday, August 14th as an inducement to prospective customers

He will Pay 50 Cents to Every 10th Man Shaved.

FIRST CLASS
HAT CLEANING

Equal to the New

All Kinds of Hats.

Cleaned, blocked and re-modeled while you wait

Crescent City Parlors

111 W. Main St., and 170 W. Main St.

Our work is famous. Give us a trial. All work called for and delivered.

Ladies' and Gents' Shine 5c.

S. A. Coughanour,

General Insurance

Notary Public

401 First National Bank Bldg.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Let's Ask your Druggist.

Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are the best and most reliable of all the pills ever made. They are sold by all druggists everywhere.

DRUGGISTS AND GENTS EVERYWHERE

Patents Produce Fortunes

11/23 for patents. Book on Patents.

Local representatives in 200 cities and towns.

Our Mr. Greeley was formerly Acting Commissioner of U.S. Patent Office. GREENE & MCNULTY, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Our new Fall line of these shoes have just come in. Patent, dull, suede and velvet. Cloth top and kid top.

C. W. Downs & Co.

The Store

where poor shoes never find shelf room.

We have comfortable shoes for the man well along in years; shoes for the conservative buyer and shoes for the young man who wants "Swell Shoes" on up-to-date lasts.

We Fit Every Man's Foot

Never depend upon the quoted price of any shoe for value, but look to the shoe itself. From very moderate prices up to Shoe Elegance, we offer the very best values.

Hooper & Long

Should Contain Your Ad

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking after things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

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Just a Few of the
Little Things
Always to Be Found at Dunn's.

Killarney Linen—The best linen imitation made, 40 inches wide, 15c

Rick Rack—In all widths. 25c to \$2.50

Beads—Priced from \$2.50

Corset Laces—Linen, rubber and silk. \$1.00

THREE FAMILIES HOLD A REUNION.

Lowe, Leighty and Shively
Clans Meet in Dillinger's
Grove at Ruffsedale.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

Rains Come Welcome to Farmers and
Mean Better Crops—Keystones De-
feated Davidson Team—Good Roads
in Upper Tyrone Township.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSVILLE, Aug. 14.—A couple
of hundred members of the Lowe,
Leighty and Shively families with
their baskets assembled in the Dil-
linger grove at Ruffsedale on Friday
for their second biennial reunion and
picnic. By trolley, buggies, carriages,
automobiles and walking they flocked
in until a large representation of
Western Pennsylvania's finest citi-
zenship was present. The meeting
was a lively and cordial one of friends
and relatives, in some instances ones
who had not seen each other in 20
years.

The following officers were elected
for the ensuing year: President L. J.
Lowe, of Youngwood, a member of
the Pennsylvania Legislature; Secre-
tary, George H. Lowe, of Ruffsedale,
and Treasurer, W. K. Albright of Smith-
ton. After the election Rev. E. D.
Bright of Youngwood offered prayer
and this was followed by singing. Ad-
dresses were made by W. Espey Al-
bright, of Pittsburgh, who represented
the Shively side of the house; Rev.
E. D. Bright of Youngwood, who
spoke of the beautiful of pleasant
relationship; Miss Katherine
Lowe, of Scottsdale, who gave a
sketch of six generations of the
Lowe's in Pennsylvania; D. L. Ruff
of Tarr, who told of old times, and
Rev. J. L. Shively of Genesee, Ill.,
who told of the Leighty family. The
day was most delightfully spent and
the next reunion will doubtless have
even a larger attendance.

Defeated Davidson.
The Scottsdale Keystones defeated
the Davidson team at Loucks park on
Saturday afternoon by a score of 12
to 6. O'Connor pitching a no hit
and no run game. The batting of the
home team got 20 hits credited to it,
and the fielding of Darr and S. Elmer
being features. The Keystones were
much pleased with the many man-
ners of the visitors who were good losers
and no kickers even when things were
going against them. Keystones play
Morgan on Wednesday evening at
Loucks park and the Continental
team Saturday afternoon on the Con-
tinental grounds.

The Rains Please.
The welcome rains of yesterday and
today have caused everyone to be
happy over the weather. Yesterday
was the first in a good many that the
corn blades did not roll up like cigars,
the rain in the early morning freshen-
ing up the corn and straightening it
out, while the country was given an
air of freshness from even the small
amount of rain that fell. There was
a much better rain this morning and
with plenty of it the corn crop will
be saved, the corn filling out in all
likelihood all right the farmers say.
Pumpkins, squashes and other stuff
of that kind composed largely of
water have been growing very poorly
on account of the absence of rain.

Visited the Class.
The Men's Bible Class of the First
Methodist Episcopal church was
taught in the absence of Teacher H.
W. Wiley at Highland park yester-
day by Assistant Teacher M. L. Hines.
A visitor to the class was Rev.
H. H. Vaughn, President of Dodge
City College, of Dodge City, Kansas,
who is here in the interests of that in-
stitution.

Some Good Roads.
J. D. Porter of Owensdale, who was
in town Saturday evening says that
Supervisors Charles Crossland of Up-
per Tyrone township has been build-
ing some of the best roads ever seen
in that locality. He has removed the
old "breakers" scraped the roads to
give them an arch and picked all the
loose stones off, and used the steam
roller to harden the roads and give
them a good surface. Mr. Crossland is
going about his work intelligently and
according to the most approved meth-
ods for that sort of thing. The Upper
Tyrone people invited their neighbors
from adjoining townships to come over
and see what real good roads are.

With the Boxers.
"One Round Jogan and "K. O."
Brown will furnish the big show for
New York fans on Labor Day.

Open air boxing for amateurs is on
the card of the Irish-American A. C.
meet in New York on Labor Day.

Jack Dillon says that he will not go
to Australia but will stay in this coun-
try and go after the middle-weight title.

Champion Wolcott picks Frank
Kline to defeat Bill Papke if they
should meet in the ring at middle-
weight limit.

Keystones Beat Morgan.
OWENSDALE, Aug. 14.—"Dutch"
Donacker took his Everson Key-
stones to the Morgan arounds Satur-
day and beat Morgan in a loosely
played game.

Celebration of 27th Anniversary Of Owensdale United Brethren Church.

Special to The Courier.
OWENSDALE, Aug. 14.—The cele-
bration of the 27th anniversary of the
local U. B. church opened excellently
Sunday morning with a large number
of ex-superintendents present, each
giving a short talk on the progress
and work of the church, also a brief
outline of the history of the church.
The Owensdale church sprung from
a union Sunday school that began in
the old brick school house 29 years
ago, the religious work in this com-
munity dating even farther back than
that. It was apparent that the estab-
lishment of a church was imperative
and with the co-operation of the Mt.
Nobbe people and pastor the present
church was dedicated in the spring of
1884. The church made steady pro-
gress.

There was a large attendance at the
special meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
A select orchestra rendered music
for this service and the following
preaching services. There were sev-
eral speakers, among them Rev. B. F.
Bangard, who began his christi-
an

career through the efforts of a young
people's society. Rev. Bangard and
Rev. Senoff are proteges of the local
church.

The preaching by Rev. J. J. Funk
was especially interesting. The sub-
ject was "Destroy Not the Old Land-
marks," depicting the mad, frenzied
grasp of the world and church of to-
day after the vain contributions of
frenzied fashion eliminating in a way
closer fellowship of the church, yet not
indicating any church in particular
but the church as a whole. "Who
knows but some of these days women
will wear hats with loop holes in to
see through," said Rev. Funk. "This
kind of advancement the world does
not need." Rev. Funk's sermon was
well compounded and was highly laud-
ed by the congregation.
Rev. Gould Leichter of McClelland-
town, son of Rev. J. L. Leichter of
Fitzgeralds, Ga., a former pastor,
will occupy the pulpit this evening
and Tuesday evening Rev. J. S. Hayes
of Everson, will preach.

Big Demand for Tona Vita

No other preparation has ever been
sold in America for which there is
such a tremendous demand, as "Tona
Vita." The medicine was unknown in
this country until a few months ago,
and today the sale of the tonic is so
large that it has been impossible to
prepare it fast enough to supply the
sudden and great demand. Druggists
from all over the country are sending
in wires, about as follows:

"Rush more 'Tona Vita.' Last ship-
ment all gone. Sale tremendous."
No medicine could be so tremen-
dously successful unless it has a mis-
sion to accomplish and was accom-
plishing that mission. "Tona Vita"
is accomplishing its mission. It is
making tired out, debilitated, nervous
men and women happier, healthier
and better prepared to cope with life.
Nervous ability is the cause of this
age. It is produced by the strain of
modern life. The symptoms of dis-
ease are little vitality or ambition;
tired, dragging feeling of both mind
and body; nervousness and depres-
sion of spirits; stomach and liver
trouble; constipation, headaches, poor
circulation, and susceptibility to
coughs and colds. "Tona Vita" is re-
lieving thousands of this miserable
condition. It will positively do this,
where there is not some serious or-
ganic trouble, in a remarkably short
time. The very first dose will bring
improvement and each following dose
adds health and strength. The tonic
must prove satisfactory or the price
is returned by our recognized agent.
Don't drag around, half dead, any longer.
What "Tona Vita" is doing for
thousands, it will do for you.

Leo's Rhubarb Laxative, the assist-
ant preparation, is the finest family
laxative in the world. The natural
medicinal qualities of rhubarb—na-
ture's purest and best laxative, are
obtained in this medicine. Leo's Rhubarb
Laxative will not harm the
weakest constitution and is therefore
ideal for children. It is very pleasant
to the taste. A. A. Clarke has the
agency in Connelville for these two
great preparations.

Union Picnic at Perryopolis

Special to The Courier.
PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 14.—The Sun-
day school union picnic held Satur-
day in Fuller's grove was largely at-
tended. The Perryopolis band not in
the public square and after playing
several inspiring selections, marched
to the grove, where they provided
musical entertainment during the
day. Perryopolis is proud of her
band, not only because they present
a fine appearance in their new blue
uniforms, but because they make
music.

The amusement committee did well.
A number of swings were provided for
the children, there were races, ball
games, quilts for the young people,
while the older folks enjoyed chatting
with friends not often seen, and re-
newing friendships with others, who
have been away from the place for
some years. At the noon hour the
well filled baskets were brought forth
and families united in spreading their
good things under the large shade
trees. The lookout committee was
faithful in looking out for those not
supplied with dinner and seeing that
no one went away hungry.

In the afternoon by the kindness of
A. M. Fuller, through his managing
secretary Mrs. Anna Dillon, all those
present were amply supplied with ice
cream. Not only the ice cream, but
the lemonade drank during the day
was the treat of Mr. Fuller. He has
made this treat to the Sunday school
picnic a custom for some years. The
many who enjoyed the cooling refresh-
ments, were unanimous in passing
resolutions of thanks to Mr. Fuller
for his generosity. All went home tri-
umphant, but having spent an enjoyable day.

In East Buying Goods.
E. Zeckhauser of the New York
Racket store, left last night on the
Duquesne Limited for Baltimore, Phil-
adelphia and New York to purchase
new fall stock in the eastern markets.
Mr. Zeckhauser expects to be gone
for a week.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Students Guests of Prof. Snyder

Special to The Courier.
PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 14.—When
the former Perry High School orches-
tra of 190-10 gathered at the home of
Prof. and Mrs. J. Duell Snyder Satur-
day evening to spend a few hours in
concert work they were accompanied
by about forty former students of Mr.
Snyder and the evening was one of
pleasure to all. During the five years
he was principal of Perry High forty-
eight young men and women were
graduated. Twenty-one of the twenty-
eight girls taught school after
graduating and twelve of the twenty
boys entered some college or univer-
sity, while the others are profitably en-
gaged in some honorable vocation.

Those who were present at the con-
cert were: Misses Ida Forsythe, Grace
Hough and Lulu Vellis, Banning;
Edith Lane, Ethel Day, Mary Ben-
ham, Ruth Elwell, Star Junction;
Edith Brallier, Ethel Miller, Flora
Carson, Mary Carson, Layton; Ruth
Luce, Nellie Snyder, Martha Harris,
Frances Bradley, Gertrude Stickle, Ma-
bel Martin, Garnett Jones, Carrie
Thompson, Winifred Curran, Perry-
opolis; C. C. Hixsonbaugh, S. S. Town-
send, Claude Luce, Ray Chalfant, Wal-
ter Townsend, Perryopolis; William
Elwell, Ethel Blair, Orbin Carson,
Joseph Elwell, Randolph Echard,
Charles Reynolds, Star Junction; Ed-
win Hamilton, Clyde Drum, Perry-
opolis; Harvey Smith, Russell Miller,
Layton; Richard Robinson, Frank
Patterson, Martin Forsythe, Banning;
Roy Miller, Carnegie; others, not for-
mer students, were Thomas Carson,
Philip Riddle, Mrs. Rebecca Bishop.

A CURIOUS DREAM.

Warning That Came to a Granddaugh-
ter of Sir Walter Scott.

An instance in which a dream was
useful in preventing an impending cat-
astrophe is recorded of a daughter of
Mrs. Rutherford at Ederton, the grand-
daughter of Sir Walter Scott. This
lady dreamed more than once that her
mother had been murdered by a black
servant. She was so much upset by
this that she returned home, and to
her great astonishment and not a lit-
tle to her dismay, she met on entering
the house the very black servant she
had met in her dream. He had been
engaged in her absence. She prevailed
upon a gentleman to watch in an
adjoining room during the following
night.

About 3 o'clock in the morning the
gentleman heard footsteps on the
stairs, came out and met the servant
carrying some coals. Being question-
ed as to where he was going, he
answered confusedly that he was go-
ing to mend the mistress's fire, which
at 3 o'clock in the morning in the mid-
dle of summer was evidently impossi-
ble. On further investigation a strong
suspicion was found hidden in the coals.
The lady escaped, but the man was
subsequently hanged for murder, and
before his execution he confessed that
he intended to assassinate Mrs. Ruth-
erford.—London Standard.

GRAND CANYON.

An Ideal Place in Which to Realize the
Insignificance of Man.

There is one place in this country
where a man can step back not by
hundreds but by thousands of years,
back to the time when the continent
was in the making. This place is the
Grand Canyon of Arizona. There the
visitor sees a panorama in a million
colors as the mists gather about the
rugged peaks and the sunlight glistens
on the metallic deposits of the cliffs.
A whole chaotic world discloses itself.
Rock forms of unearthly beauty stand
out on these unrivaled cliffs, and far
down runs the river channel.
Stand on some ledge and realize the
insignificance of man when compared
with the handiwork of nature, watch
a party of travelers threading their
way down some winding trail that
clings to the great wall and see them
grow smaller and smaller until they
become mere specks in the great rift,
then some idea is gained of this won-
derful place. Yet the canyon is so
unsymmetrical and so unlike anything
else that it is with difficulty that one
can acquire any notion of its immen-
sity. Niagara poured in would hardly
have the dignity of a mountain stream.
—New York Sun.

Patronize those who advertise.

WHAT NEXT?

The people ask—in joyful anticipation of the next chapter in the series of great bargain events with which we are setting the town afire. Enthusiasm, such as was never known, is breaking out all over this and adjoining counties, adding oil to the flames of the burning desire for better and better homes. Now we strike—

Another Shattering Blow

All Vestige of Excuse for Delay is Totally Demolished.

Our Sale of Floor Sample Dressers

Stands pre-eminent—cost and below cost is our slogan until every floor
sample now on display is replaced with a fresh sample from our crowd-
ed warehouses.

Plain Figure Price Cards

denotes a saving almost incredible. Come and see if you can resist the
fascinating influence of such amazing bargains—bargains which force
the most skeptically inclined to become the most zealous advocates of
the firmly established fact—

You'll Do Better at Featherman Furniture Co.

This Handsome Golden Oak Dresser for . . . \$8.75

One lot of Dressers worth up to \$25, your choice for	\$13.75	One lot of Dressers Worth to \$30, your choice for	\$17.75
for		One lot of Dressers, Worth up to \$35.00, your choice	\$25.00

A grand assortment of Odd Dressers in all woods, finishes and styles, including regular, Princess and Empress at a reduction of from One-Third to One-Half.

Your Promise to Pay is Good as Gold

FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

Politics and Politicians.
Governor Wilson of New Jersey
has been invited to address the
Georgia Legislature.

The Prohibition National Commit-
tee will meet December 6 to choose
the time and place for holding the
party's presidential convention.

Arthur P. Gorman, son of the late
Senator Gorman, is a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for Gov-
ernor of Maryland.

On September 11 the voters of
Maine will decide upon the question of
repealing the constitutional amend-
ment providing for State-wide prohibi-
tion. The amendment has been in
force for 27 years.

Representative George W. Norris
of the Fifth Nebraska district has
made definite announcement of his in-
tention to be a candidate for the Uni-
ted States Senate against Senator
Morris Brown, whose term will ex-
pire in 1915.

After a long and bitter fight Timo-
thy L. Woodruff, former Lieutenant
Governor of New York and former
chairman of the Republican State
Committee, has been forced to relin-
quish control of the Republican or-
ganization in Kings county (Brook-
lyn), where he lives.

In case Governor Deneen seeks a
third term, which now appears a
probability, the primaries in Illinois
next spring will see all the outgoing
State officers candidates for renomina-
tion, with the solitary exception of
the State Treasurer, who is barred
by constitutional provision from suc-
ceeding himself.

The Republican leaders in Pennsylv-
ania hope to reduce the Democratic
dilemma from that State by the elec-
tion of a Republican from the Four-
teenth district, where a vacancy exists
by the death of Representative George
W. Kipp, Democrat. A special elec-
tion to fill the vacancy will be held
next November.

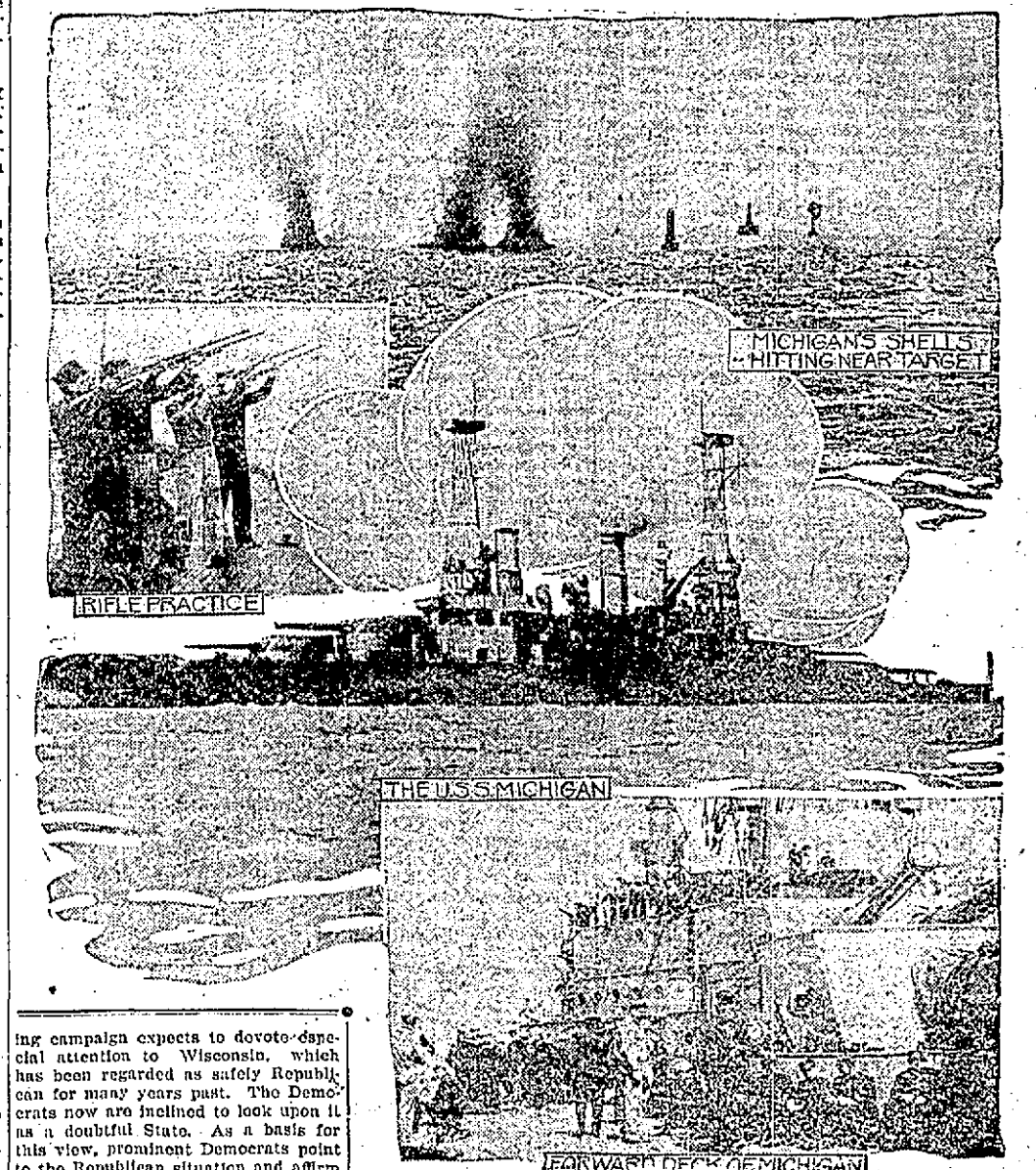
Charles R. Jones of Chicago, chair-
man of the Prohibition National Com-
mittee, has been making an extensive
tour of the far West consulting with
the leaders of the party in regard to
the advisability of holding the next na-
tional convention of the Prohibition
party in that section of the country.

Willbur F. Wakeman of New York,
treasurer-general and secretary of the
American Protective Tariff League, the
organization of the advocates of a high
protective tariff, has announced him-
self as a candidate for the United
States Senate to succeed Blinn Rusk,
whose term of office will expire March
3, 1915.

The Democratic party in the con-

The Battleship Michigan, Winner of All Around Championship of Navy and Scenes Aboard Her.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The battleship Michigan is the champion of the navy. The vessel has been award-
ed the battle efficiency pennant for the highest combined merits in gunnery and engineering for the year end-
ing June 30, 1911. President Taft sent a letter to Captain Usher, commanding the vessel, announcing the award,
commending the officers and men of the Michigan for their success.



PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE
IN THE DAILY COURIER.

IEWS OF TWO U. S. SENATORS ON POPULAR GOVERNMENT

Sutherland Deplores Drift Toward What He Calls New-fangled Experiments.

Bourne Declares People Only Can Make Government Truly Representative.

IN one of the most interesting speeches of the session Senator George Sutherland of Utah dealt with the present day drift toward new-fangled experiments in government, represented by the so called Oregon ideas, and administered a drubbing to Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of that state, president of the Progressive Republican league.

"Within the last few years," said the Utah senator, "the United States of America has become the field of operation for an amiable band of insurgent soothsayers, who have been going up and down the land indulging in cabalistic utterances respecting the initiative, referendum and recall and divers and sundry other ingenious devices for realizing the millennium by the ready and simple method of voting it out of its present state of incubation. They direct our attention to the clouds flying above the far western horizon upon which the flaming finger of the Oregon sun has traced in radiant and opalescent tints glowing pathways, shining minarets, stately temples and castles and palaces, pinnacles of gold and caves of purple, and they tell us that these are the visible signs which mark the exact location of the new and improved political Jerusalem, where the wicked ones holders cease from troubling and the weary voters do all the work."

"They bid us join them in an airy pilgrimage to this scene of pure delight and assure us that here, high above selfish and mundane things, is the land 'flowing with milk and honey,' where every bird is a monarch, where the exquisite dowers of political purity are in perpetual bloom, where every prospect pleases and only the standstill is vile, where all the laws are perfect and corruption and wickedness are forgotten legends."

"A good many people," Senator Sutherland added, "are accepting the invitation without taking the precaution to secure return tickets."

Calls Them Balloons.

Senator Sutherland described the advocates of these new-fangled ideas also as "balloons," who are carrying all sorts and no kind of sense. Senator Sutherland's speech was aimed chiefly at the Arizona constitution, although he also included the New Mexico constitution within his condemnation. He acknowledged that it was not fashionable to find fault with the political fads which are being intemperately advocated under the claim of restoring government by the people.

"Any one," said he, "who doubts the wisdom of the initiative and referendum, the recall or the direct primary is at once set down by certain self constituted guardians of the people's rights as a 'reactionary' or a 'standpatter,' and only those who accept the whole programme from prologue to epilogue are considered worthy to be called progressive."

"Somebody has defined a standpatter as a man who has stopped and cannot start, and a progressive as one who has started and cannot stop. If these definitions are to be accepted an accurate sensible people will avoid both schools."

Country's Sanity In Danger.

Senator Sutherland declared that between the political quack who thinks only of himself and the political zealot who does not think at all the country is in grave danger of having all the stability and sanity ground out of its institutions.

"We are living in strenuous days," said Senator Sutherland. "Everybody seems to be affected in one form or another with the speed mania. To do everything more quickly, to travel faster and faster is the growing obsession of the times, and we are eagerly looking forward to the day when we shall fly through the air without the encumbrance of a gasoline tank, drawing propulsive power as we go from the electric waves which fill the universe with the mysterious energy of their rise and fall."

Too Many New Fads.

"It is not strange that in the universal fever of haste government itself should be swept by this mad spirit of impatience, which has given rise to the new apostle of reform, whose demand is that we shall abandon the methodical habits of the past and go careering after novel and untried things. The speed limit has been taken off, the 'Stop, Look and Listen' signs removed, and the important cry is, 'Full speed ahead, get somewhere else than where you are—it matters not where—only in God's name let it be quickly.'"

Senator Sutherland declared that the new fads in government were too many even to count. Every self constituted reformer was bringing a favorite patch to the quilling bee, and when the work was finally completed the scheme of government, he predicted, would be as bizarre as the old fashioned quilt that grandmothers used to make.

"It is high time," said Senator Sutherland, "for a reaction to that ancient but discredited common sense which bids us to act instead of repenting afterward."

Nothing raises the price of a blessing like its removal, whereas it is its continuance which should have put us in a state of thankfulness.

SENATOR BOURNE later replied to the address of Senator Sutherland. Among other things, he said:

"I believe in truly representative government, not a pure democracy, but under the political system which has been built up government is not truly representative and will not be until the people have power to make it so. The initiative and referendum supersede no state legislature; they merely provide the people a means of securing laws which legislatures refuse to enact and of defeating undesirable laws which legislatures do enact."

"Senator Sutherland says that 'when ever our present form of representative government proves ineffective or works badly the fault is not with the machine, but with those who are operating it; the remedy is for the people to exercise more care in selecting operating agents.' The people have long tried this remedy; now they will try changing the machinery by providing a few new levers, drive wheels and brakes. The most important difference between the views of Senator Sutherland and my own is clear. He believes the machine is all right, but the fault lies with the people. I believe the people are all right, but the fault lies with the machine."

Believes In Direct Primaries.

"I believe in a direct primary, including a popular expression of choice for presidential and vice presidential candidates. Any man who was competent to choose between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan in the last election is competent to choose between Mr. Taft and Mr. La Follette in the coming primary. By adoption of this system political bosses, backed by campaign contributors, will be deprived of the power to select candidates, and thus presidents will be relieved of that embarrassing obligation which the nominee must feel toward those who have placed him in office."

"Popular government contemplates that all voters shall participate. The technical work of drafting a measure should be performed by men of skill in that particular, but the people as a whole are the best judges of the principles involved and can be trusted to pass upon the merits. The welfare of states is safe from injury at the hands of men who have never gone beyond the multiplication table. The chief attention of congress in recent years has been devoted to efforts to curb the rapacity of large business interests, to regulate trusts, to control railroad rates, to prevent manufacture and sale of injurious food products, to prohibit corrupt use of money in elections and to simplify court procedure so that the results of litigation shall not depend upon which litigant has the greatest power of financial endurance. Evidently the government has more trouble with men who have gone beyond the problems of Euclid than it has with men who have stopped with the multiplication table."

"The senator from Utah says he favors popular election of senators. At the first election after adoption of the initiative and referendum in Oregon the people enacted a law under which we have chosen three senators by popular vote, the legislature merely ratifying the popular choice. If the senator really desires to secure popular election of senators in his state he should first secure the practical operation of the initiative, after which absolutely nothing can stand in the way of popular election of senators."

"The people of Arizona would better lose statehood than yield their right to control their state government. What a mockery it is to start a constitution with a preamble declaring 'we, the people of Arizona, grateful to Almighty God for our liberties, and then harbor for an instant the thought of surrendering or limiting that God given liberty at the instance of any man who happens to occupy temporarily the office of president."

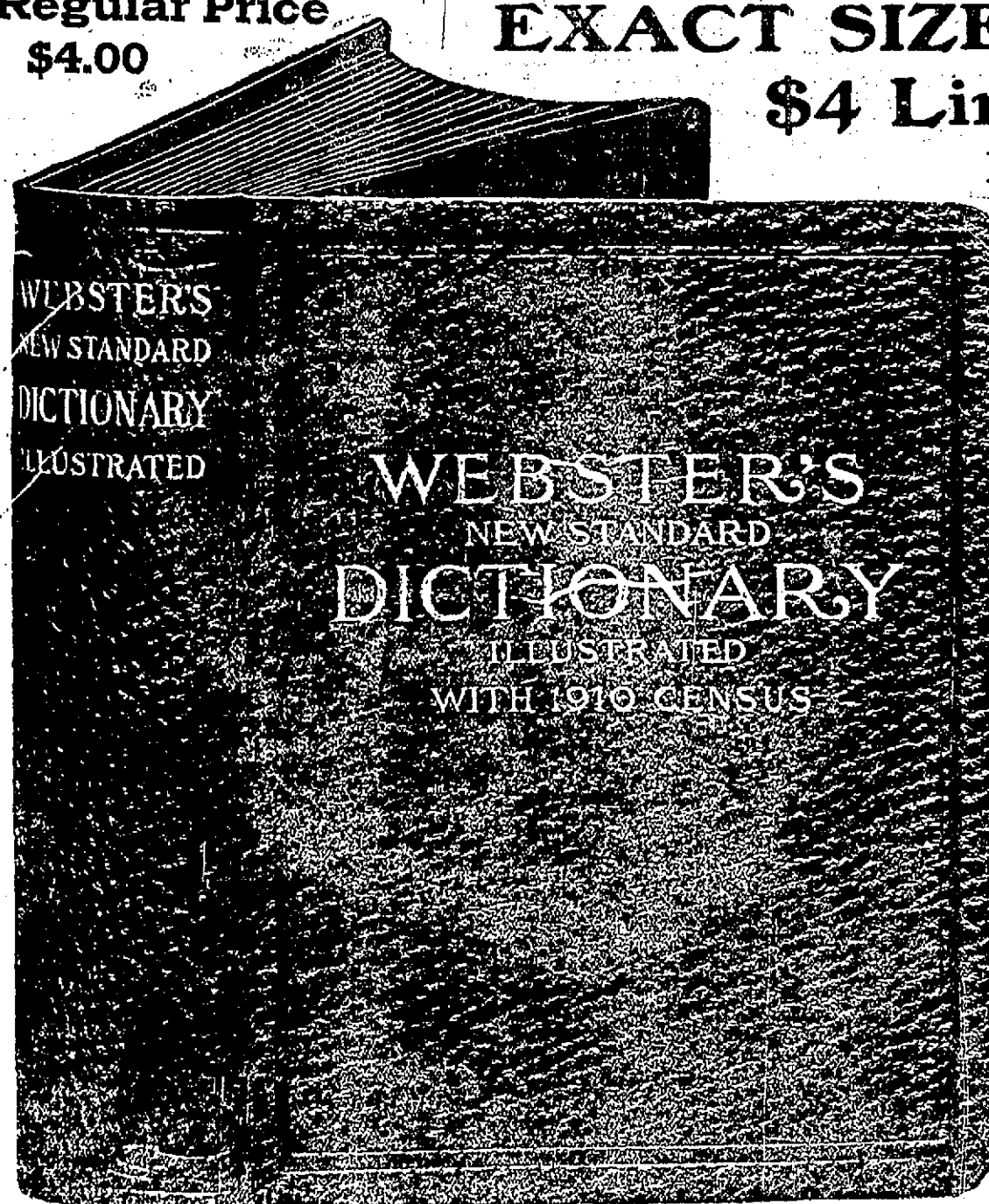
The Man Doesn't Change.

"I see no reason why a man who occupies a judicial position should be governed by laws and standards of public service different from those which apply to legislative or executive officers. Judges are but human. We sometimes elect legislators to the bench, send former judges to the legislature and place judges in executive positions, even elevating them to the highest executive office in the land. A man does not change his standards of ethics when he changes his office. A man who is dishonest or incompetent in an executive or legislative office will as likely be dishonest or incompetent in a judicial office. He who would use his power as an executive in an improper manner or for an improper purpose would exercise judicial power in the same way. In any branch of government he is a servant of the people, not their master, and he should be subject to dismissal by the people after fair opportunity to be heard upon his record. The people elect a judge because of anticipated good service, and they would recall him only for demonstrated bad service."

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

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RACES OF MANKIND: (See Man), by Dr. Emil Reisch of the University of Leipzig, from the latest types, the Australian bushman, to the highest type of the Caucasian. Have you ever seen a complete definition of the word Man? While we are on this subject we exhaust it completely by showing you all the RACES. This plate is the most scientific one ever constructed, and is made according to the arrangement of Huxley. In the center of the page are shown all the higher types of mankind, and they graduate out both ways to the lower types, each with a typical face, and in native costume.

The LASH of CIRCUMSTANCE

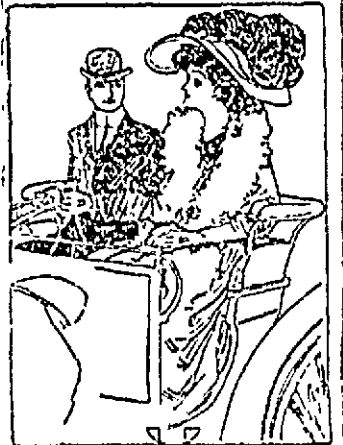
by HARRY IRVING GREENE
Author of "Yosonde of the Wilderness"
Illustrations by Eugene G. Kettner

Never in my life had I seen such a change come over a human countenance as swept hers at my words. The color fled in a flash and her cheeks became ashy gray. Into her eyes the instant before so soft there leaped the glitter of a leopardess as she gathers herself for the leap. Tense and seeming to quiver, I saw the leopardess in every outline of her curved body. Then as suddenly she relaxed; the glitter faded and the heat of anger gave way to the coldness of scorn. She stepped backward with a mocking bow.

"You honor me greatly, my dear sir, and I assure you that I shall never forget it. Yesterday you told me that I was an angel exalted above your hope; today I am a fallen thing beneath your contempt. And all because of a miserable occurrence like that! And you would have left me with an opportunity to explain my guiltlessness had I not forced you to grant me that right!"

"Your guiltlessness!" I returned as I said. "I have charged you with no guilt beyond treachery to me. You told me that no other man made love to you, and I believed you. You had told me that Mackay was merely your financial agent, and I placed my heart upon your naked word. You have crucified it. Yet I could forgive you were it not for the fact that this man is married and has a family and you are well aware of it. I leave the question of your guiltlessness towards his wife to your own conscience."

Her bonom heaved and her hands tightened. "Listen," she said in a voice hard as steel. "You shall hear me out now, for there are things that you must know. Not that I care for



In My Heart I Swore That She Should Become Mine.

Your opinion, and not that I care to retain even your friendship after this, but because it is my duty to myself and to Mr. Mackay, who seems at least to respect me. I had told you much of my affairs, but not everything. Mr. Mackay made certain investments for my husband, and it was that fact principally that brought me back from the Orient. He has been kind enough now that I am alone in the world to protect them for me and give me the benefit of his judgment and experience that I might not have to exist on the charity of friends. That makes it necessary that I should sometimes see him. As to what the world says about me, I do not care the snap of my finger, for it has always maligned me and I do not even take the pains to deny what it may say. As for that 'scene in the hall,' as your highness seems pleased to designate it, I have only to say this. I was taken ill last night at a luncheon at which he happened to be present with others, and he hurried me home in his car. I was very faint when we arrived here and he supported me with his arm across the walk and into the building. Before the elevator came down I must have lost consciousness for a moment, for when I regained my senses he was holding me in his arms to prevent my falling and bending over me as he asked me what he could do for me. At a moment I had recovered my strength and requested him to release me, which he immediately did. He escorted me as far as my door and left me there at my request after I had assured him that Janet would do all that was necessary for me. Mr. Mackay did no more than any other gentleman would have done under the circumstances."

The pride of her pose was magnificent and the cold dignity of her tones that of an outraged empress. Never before had she seemed so beautiful, so pure, so womanly. And groping for something, no matter how slight, upon which to once more fasten my faith in her, my jealousy and black suspicions once more fled before her bearing and explanation, and in their place love and belief came surging back. The terrible smothering weight within me was lifted and I could have cried aloud in the blessedness of my belief. I fell upon Mackay's forgiveness as I broke down before her forgiveness, clutching her convulsively by the hand and pleading my heart out that she be merciful. She listened in silence to my appeals until they were exhausted and then told me I must rise.

"I do not know what to say to you," she returned as I stood before her in abject penitence. "That you have hurt my pride more than it was ever hurt before perhaps you may appreciate. I scarcely know what to think of a love so ready to defend its ob-

ject and so willing to condemn it unheeded. Certainly I could never go through a scene such as this again if our acquaintance is to continue as before, you must have unquestioning faith in me. Should you ever doubt me again I should despise you."

"I never shall. I have learned my lesson and it will never be forgotten. May I hope to be restored?" I begged humbly. She turned her face away.

"That I cannot say now. I have been hurt and it will take time for the wound to heal. Still, in a measure I am not without appreciation of your feelings, for if I lacked that appreciation I should have commanded you to leave me permanently before this. Neither do I think I blame you as much as some women might. But at least my day has been spoiled and I do not care to leave the house. Also, I wish to be alone. You may call me up in a week if you wish, and I will tell you at the end of that time how I feel about it. I do not now know whether I can bring myself to a total forgiveness or not, and if I cannot I shall so inform you. But I am going to try."

I would have given years of my life to have taken her in my arms in a final appeal, and must have made some motion that caused her to fear such an act, for she stepped backward quickly. "Please leave me now. I will send you the key by a messenger when I have recovered myself sufficiently to make a search for them." I obeyed her instantly, humbly.

"I shall be hopelessly miserable until the week has passed, and can only pray that you be merciful." I implored from the entrance. She nodded her understanding and I closed the door between us upon my second banishment.

I did not receive my keys, however, until the next day. "Janet had mislaid them," said the note, and nothing more.

CHAPTER VII.

I have now come to the period immediately preceding the running of the Derby, and upon the events of that day I must dwell with some particularity for the reason that they form a very important part of this narrative. Mrs. Dace was to go with me. After torturing me by a week of silence and suspense, I had been received back first upon probation, and soon later, more or less unconditionally. It would do no good to go into the details of our readjustment of our former relations. There are some things which may be expressed by cold ink, but you have to see the human countenance with its lightning play of expression, and hear the human voice in all its wondrous inflections in order to form a correct mental picture of certain scenes. But on the whole her restoration of me was both womanly and graceful. I came to her a kneeling and penitent sufferer; she touched me upon the forehead and I arose healed. My spirits revived instantly in the sunshine of her forgiveness and I renewed my worship.

The race was to be the out-of-doors social as well as sporting event of the season. I was an admirer of the beautiful. Next to a beautiful woman, a thoroughbred horse appealed to me as the most perfect of the world's creatures. And although I had never bet upon them, I had kept myself well posted upon their performances through the medium of the press. Bruce, however, was an enthusiast in contact as he did with many of the more prominent horse owners and turfmen, he generally had a store of more or less reliable inside information as to both the runners and the jocks who rode them. Consequently I was not surprised when upon the second day before the great race was to be run he came to me in a state of whispering excitement.

"Say, old man, I have got the best thing that is ever going to happen in this world, and of course I want you to be in on it. I wouldn't trade it for Aladdin's lamp. You know that 'Eagle Boy' horse that we have been watching for the last year? Well, he has developed into a simply pure world beater. I got this on the dead Q. T. from his owner who would break his arm to do me a favor. That horse is smashing all records by moonlight, and even the railbirds haven't got on to it yet. He is going to run before that bunch like a locomotive over a mud turtle. And the odds will be long against him. I am going to plunge, and advise you to do the same. But if you dare breathe it I'll poison you."

I was not startled. As a matter of fact for some time past I had had my eyes on this great son of Black Eagle as much the best horse of the lot; therefore the news of his midnight performances merely corroborated my own judgment. I answered in an off hand manner:

"I rather look to see him win myself. But you know I do not bet and therefore cannot take to advantage of the opportunity. But I thank you just the same for the information."

Bruce's countenance fell. "That's so. You banded fellows have to be pretty careful of you; sporting men notice." He brightened up again and whispered hoarsely in my ear in stage fashion: "However, in this instance you had better take a chance; let some friend put it up for you; say some wise relative, for instance. A hundred or two lost would not damage

you much, and a few thousand gained would be ambrosia and nectar." He winked cunningly.

Once more I told him that I could not violate my traditions, and he shrugged his shoulders and away he went at Eagle Boy speed himself, doubtless hot on the trail of some of his particular cronies to whom he could break the glad tidings. For when Bruce had a chance to do his friends what he thought was a favor he did not let the grass grow under his feet until he had done it. It was one of the traits that lay back of his popularity. Of course, I sincerely hoped he would win, but I was always afraid that his recklessness would some day get him into trouble.

The afternoon upon which the race was run will forever remain seared upon my memory. I had been wise enough to put in my order long in advance at a fashionable stable, and as a result my two-wheel outfit was about as neat as could be found anywhere. As I drove up to Mrs. Dace's with the silver-mounted harness glittering in the sun and the cob arching his neck and tapping the boulevard with his polished hoofs as daintily as a dancing girl, I experienced much the same sensations as does a schoolboy on the first day of his long vacation when life as a well kept and polished primrose way stretches before him in a vista glorious to contemplate. I was at the full tide of youth and hope, charged to the full with health and vitality, desperately in love with and half accepted by one whom I thoroughly believed to be the most beautiful woman in the world. I shook my fist defiantly in the teeth of the grinning specter of my lack of money. And rethinking my domination for the day the specter cringed and fled before me.

The great migration of the day was in full movement. Automobiles were whizzing past looking like flights of wild geese. Victrolas and traps, drags and tallyhoes streamed behind them in an endless procession. It was life teeming and exultant. The world was on parade dressed in its best clothes and with its pockets lined with money, and right royally did it proclaim the fact, its headache of the morrow an



Well Placed Among the Leaders, I Saw the Powerful Haunches of Eagle Boy.

unthought-of thing.

Mrs. Dace came down in a creation I had never seen before, but which fairly made me gasp with delight. I shall make no attempt to describe it, but the general impression it gave me was of Aegey clouds in which were bloomed delicate and changeable rainbow tints that came and fitted like summer shadows. She seemed rather to float than walk, and when I gave her my hand at the curb and she arose from it to the high seat with the lightness of a feather, I could scarcely believe that she was made of earth and flesh. The aggressiveness of her beauty challenged nearly every eye that we passed, the men craning their heads for a longer look, the women searching her enviously. In my pride of her and the enthusiasm of the moment I whispered in her ear that she was the most beautiful woman in all the world and that I loved her dearer than my own life. My reward was a smile and a flash of her wonderful eyes.

"I am glad you think so, Tom, even though of course you are wrong. And it is sweet of you to be so devoted to me. I am really very happy to be with you." My fingers tightened about the reins and my teeth clenched. In my heart I swore that she should become mine though the heavens fell.

We turned into the crush where the converging boulevards emptied their streams into the roaring sea of wheels. Buggy calls vibrated in our ears; college yells shattered the air; the beat of hoofs sounded like the long roll of drums. Through the wide entrance to the club grounds we drove into an arena banked by 30,000 people. Already the racing was on and before us swept a cloud of preliminary racers with the jockeys humped over their necks like so many colored silhouettes. Not far away I saw Clara standing upright on her seat, her face aglow with excitement and her hand nodding rapidly as she carried on a running fire of conversation with a cluster of friends. Her eyes fell upon me and she waved her hand with the airy grace of a plume; but as she noticed my companion her smile grew thin and vanished as for a moment she surveyed him with a face that was absolutely expressionless. Mrs. Dace, whose attention had been attracted to my cousin by my waved reply to her salutation, returned Clara's gaze, smiling faintly. Amusement looked within her eyes like a reflection deep down in unruffled waters.

"My cousin, Miss Winton, of whom I have often spoken," I explained nonchalantly. The one at my side gave her attention to the flying racers. "An exceedingly pretty girl. You are very fond of each other, I believe," she returned with a slight rising infection. I hastened to answer:

"In a way, yes. She is a very good and sweet girl and we are the best of friends. But of course that is all." Through the press Bruce came jamming his way, his necktie awry from the shoving and his face aglow with enthusiasm. He bobbed my companion a hurried bow and then shouted something to me as a surge of the crowd bore him along.

"Last call for prosperity in the betting ring," was all that I could catch of it as, still gesticulating, he was swept away. Mrs. Dace looked after him.

"What did he mean by that?" she demanded. I enlightened her.

"Oh, Bruce has got a straight tip from a horsey friend of his that Eagle Boy is going to win. So I suppose he is now going to back him to his limit. He would not soon sit down and watch the hands of a clock go around as to see a race unless he had a wager on it." The light of interest came into her eyes.

"And you think what?" she queried, searching my face. I meditated.

"To tell the truth I think his horse will win. I know something about horses, you know, having been raised on a Kentucky stock farm. The horse is a wonder, sure a cough, and Bruce says he has been breaking records by moonlight. Then, too, Pettit, who rides him today, is a fund in the end. He can lift a horse off his haunches and carry him around the track between his knees as a witch rides a broomstick. I am going to back the race. Eagle Boy would carry my wealth today."

"And the other?" she mused.

"They are in to me against him at present, but they will go down like a falling rock when the crowd has once had an opportunity of seeing him in motion. He is a Pegasus. He seems to soar rather than run. If they have a horse that can beat him, that horse can catch birds." I was surprised at the warmth of my own enthusiasm.

"She opened her purse with a snap and her finger dived into its depths. Presently she drew forth a \$500 bill and crumpled it in my palm. "Bruce is a shrewd fellow and you are a born horseman. I am going to rely upon your combined judgment. I wish you would go and place this on him for me," was her unambiguous. Now, I had always considered that to consent to be an agent for a woman in a gambling transaction was rushing in where angels' might fear to tread. I hesitated.

"But of course I do not know which one will win. It is difference of judgment that makes horse racing possible, you understand," I warned her. She tightened my finger about the money, thrusting my hand from her imperiously.

"I have said that I am going to rely upon your judgment. At ten to one, should I win, I will have made \$500. Do you wish me to go myself? If not, you had best hurry."

For the first time really chilled by doubt and feeling my convictions ooze, I continued to protest. "But he may be pocketed, he may foul another horse, he may be left at the post—anything may happen in the race to make him lose." She looked at me steadily, silently, I thought almost contemptuously, and without more words I pocketed the bill. Through the crush of the betting ring I fought my way, placed my money in the hands of a perspiring man who stood upon a stool and came back to her warm and crumpled. Already the Derby racers had galloped the course in their preliminary warming up and were now chafing before the flag. I gave her the ticket for her wager and resumed my seat in a throbbing hush.

Then came a roar like the crash of surf and a thunderous surge of sound boomed across the field and was echoed back by the distant walls. In a compact bunch and stretching themselves like greyhounds the horses swept past us. For an instant I felt a sensation of giddiness and closed my eyes; then opening them once more riveted them on the field as it circled the course with the speed of hawks. Well placed among the leaders I saw the powerful haunches of Eagle Boy working with the smooth power of pistons as they greedily drove him into the foremost rank. With a roar of hoofs they turned the last curve and came into the stretch, while the sea of humanity rising upon tiptoe burst into full tongue. Mrs. Dace was upon her feet and watching them with parted lips. I sat beside her with parched lips, my knees shaking. Then from out of the bunch a black horse that shone like a polished shoe forged a yard at a bound, and putting a gorgeous length between himself and his nearest follower, led the way homeward in a burst of speed that was truly magnificent. Pettit was fairly lifting him from his feet, his whip flicking, striking him on like a venomous yellow striped wasp. I fiercely clenched my companion's arm. "Eagle Boy wins!" I roared in her ear.

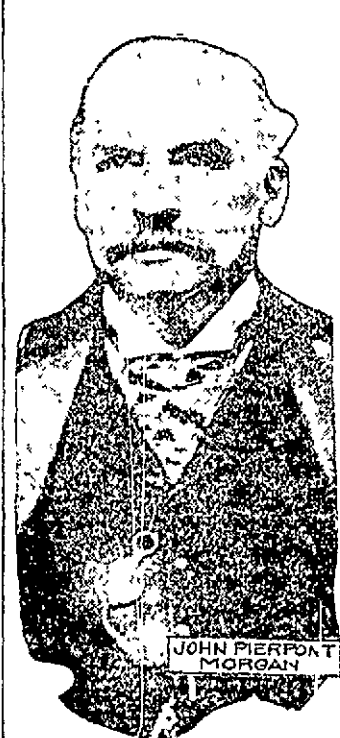
(To be Continued.)

A Prudent Debt.

DEBT is usually regarded as a burden, but healthy indebtedness is often a great incentive to hard work. One useful hint in getting along is this: decide that you are in debt to your bank account and pay off the indebtedness as rapidly as possible. In this way you can accumulate a substantial fund that will be a safeguard against reverses, such as sickness or the loss of employment. Four per cent paid on savings. The Citizens National Bank, 135 Pittsburg street, Connelville, Pa.

Sir Roger de Coverley. Sir Roger de Coverley was the name of a member of the imaginary club of twelve under whose direction Addison's Spectator was professionally published. He was an old school, bluff, good hearted English gentleman. The name named after him is an English name corresponding somewhat to the Virginia reel.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN TO BE SUBPOENAED BY STEEL TRUST PROBERS.



NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Stanley Committee, investigating the steel business of this country and the formation and operations of the United States Steel Corporation, has decided to subpoena John Pierpont Morgan as a witness. A process server representing the committee will probably meet Mr. Morgan Wednesday, August 16, when he arrived here from Europe. He will be called on to substantiate portions of the testimony of George W. Perkins, his former partner, before the committee and the statements of other witnesses.

PRINTERS IN CONVENTION

Fifty-Seventh Session of the Union Opens in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The fifty-seventh session of the International Typographical Union was opened here today with an address by Mayor D. H. McCarthy and remarks from representatives of the daily press, the commercial printing branch of the industry and from representatives of the local typographical union. Response was made by President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union.

While the union was organized in 1852, this is the fifty-seventh convention that has been held by the International Typographical Union. It is now the fifty-sixth annual gathering. In 1891 the organization adopted the biennial idea and no convention was held in 1895 or in 1897; a return to annual conventions began with 1898, and they have been held yearly since that time.

The reports of officers submitted to the convention today shows that for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1910, membership of the International Typographical Union earned \$15,602,944, or an average of \$955 per member. For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1911, the membership earned the total of \$19,770,658, or an average per member of \$973.

The average membership for the fiscal year ending with May, 1911, was 61,095, while the average membership in earnings of more than \$4,000,000, and an increase in average membership of 3.27.

The convention is quite largely attended, and will be in session throughout the week.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"Beverly of Graustark" Will Be the Attraction Saturday.

Robert M. Baker's excellent dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly" will be the attraction at the Soisson theatre, matinee and night, Saturday, August 19.

It is the story of an American girl in a European principality where all sorts and kinds of amusing dramatic and thrilling adventures happen to her. She is first deserted by her escort high up in the wild mountains on the frontier of Graustark, is rescued by an alleged band of brigands, falls in love with the leader of the band and is wooed and won by him. In a fight with the forces of Graustark he is wounded in her defense and she has him removed to a hospital under her protection. She nurses him as the ruling prince, meddles in affairs of state, browbeats ministers and generals, defends her lover when he is accused of being a spy, helps him to escape from the castle by an underground passage and in the end marries the supposed poor and lonely mountaineer to find that he is the ruling prince of a neighboring principality.

Her One Idea.

"His wife is a woman of one idea."

"That so?"

"Yes; whenever he starts to do anything she has the idea that he's doing it wrong."—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Reason.

Positive Wife—John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea? Negative Husband—So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance, I get.—Exchange.

Excellent Way to Meet Fixed Charges

Most men and many women have certain number of fixed charges—Rent, Taxes, Installments on Mortgages—Fire and Life Insurance, etc.

Best way to meet them is to deposit a certain proportion of your income in a Checking Account with this bank. Then when payments are due the money is ready.

Those who have tried this plan say it relieves them of a lot of bother and worry.

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4 Per Cent on Savings. Money Orders. Steamship Tickets. 129 W. Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

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Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 4% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% Interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

HAVE YOU ANY VALUABLES?

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Second National Bank,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Find Out

rendered to depositors at this bank—ask any of the hundreds who have checking accounts with us. They tell you it is making up of Accuracy, Promptness, Courtesy and Security.

That our officers take a personal interest in each deposit—let this be the kind of a bank you like to do business with.

We cordially invite new accounts.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelville, Pa.

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Capital and Surplus, \$150,000
Total Resources, \$900,000

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PAID ON SAVINGS.

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Second National Bank Building.
Both Phones.
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Lending Companies—Lowest Rates
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McCLAREN AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYEWORKS

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"Yes; whenever he starts to do anything she has the idea that he's doing it wrong."—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Reason.

Positive Wife—John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea? Negative Husband—So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance, I get.—Exchange.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL.

Both Phone 40. Tri-Steel 150.
Office, 233 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

LOOKED JUST LIKE PITTSBURG'S GAME.

Then Car Shop Boys Scored
Four Runs in Seventh
Inning;

AND EIGHT IN THE EIGHTH

It Was the Annual Contest and Those
Who Backed Scottsdale-Everson Boys
Believed They Needed Eddie Wall's
Close Decisions.

For six innings Saturday it seemed the Pittsburgh office force of the H. C. Frick Coke Company would walk off with the honors in the annual game, played against the Car Shops on the Everson field. The visitors had speed and grit, and looked dangerous. Towards the middle of the contest certain spectators inclined to believe that the Car Shops were the better team. When the Car Shops left the field for the eighth inning, Eddie Wall handed all the close outs to the home club. It appeared that Car Shops needed a life line of that kind, and badly, too. The home team came in the seventh inning. Car Shops scored four runs in their season and eight in the next and the game ended 12 to 0 when up to that fatal "lucky seventh" there were visitors of a drawn battle after extra innings. The last inning in which the Car Shops boys batted was a nightmare. The shadows were lengthening across the field when the last men were released. During this inning half the spectators left the game to watch a fight in the outfield as the ball game had lost its pulling power.

Everything looked like Pittsburgh in the early stages. They could not score, but got men to third, which Car Shops could not. One of them crossed the pan and had to be sent back by the umpire on a suddenly remembered ground rule. It didn't seem fair to take that run away from the visitors, at the time one run looked big. There were many who doubted that Car Shops could score any.

It was a remarkable pitcher's battle, those first six innings. During that time Car Shops connected with Tedder Jones for two lonely bingles while Pittsburgh had found Horne safely three times. Horne had all the best of the strikeouts.

In the first inning Ludy led off for the Pittsburgh boys and whiffed, Harrison and Price being retired on flies to Felgar. Car Shops did better for Ludy walked but was forced when Sam Brown hit a roller to Ludy. C. Watson fanned and Quash flew to left, leaving Brown marooned at the half way station, which he had reached on a puffer.

The third inning produced the peculiar phenomena of six men being retired at first base although one struck out. The Pittsburgh boys gave a splendid exhibition of speed when Curran, Russell and Brown were called out on close decisions. The rollers of the first two went to Horne while J. Watson handled D. Brown's in deep sort. There is hardly any question but that both Russell and D. Brown were safe, but Empire Wall thought otherwise. Car Shops went out in order.

A funny play came up in the fourth when with one down Price drove a line drive at Quash, who muffed it. The right fielder hurled the ball to first in the impossible effort of nailing the runner. Price had seen the miff and, after he crossed the bag, started towards second. He turned back and was tagged on Quash's return. The Pittsburgh boys made a strong kick against the decision but this was one thing Wall was right. The next man whiffed. In the last half of this inning, after Lynch chased to the backstop and nabbed C. Watson's high foul, Quash got Car Shops' first hit, a Texas leaguer back of third base. He was doubled when Killinger popped an easy one to Johns.

In the sixth Pittsburgh was dangerous and Wall threw out a life line. Ludy received a pass and stole second. He went to third on a wild pitch and continued home, claiming a blocked ball. Some spectators had tossed the ball to Sam Brown, who relayed it to Horne at the pan. Wall was inclined to favor the Pittsburgh contention until an unlimited debate started about the pan. He then chased Ludy back to third, where he died, the next two men striking out.

In the seventh Pittsburgh got another man to third and let him stay there. It was after two men were down that Russell dished a single past first, stole second and went to third when Brown's heavy to nail his soaring into middle field like a fly ball. At that time Felgar handled the ball cleanly the runner would have been nailed by Carbaugh.

When the seventh opened for Car Shops the spectators fully realized the psychological moment was at hand. They cheered, naturally, when Quash singled to right and walked to second when Pitcher Johns made a palpable balk. Killinger struck out, which did not improve the looks of the situation. It was Felgar who was the hero, however, for his screaming single past Russell enabled Quash to score the first run. For some unaccountable reason Russell jerked away from the drive when it would have been easy for him to have blocked it holding Quash at third. He probably forgot about the man ahead and thought only of covering first for the

batter. Felgar's hit would have made him a hero but for the events that followed. As it was, the subsequent long drives overshadowed the bingle that really won the game. The location seemed to snap and the Pittsburgh players went skyward. J. Watson went out on an infield play that enabled Felgar to reach second base. Then Carbaugh ripped the cover off the ball when he sent it into deep middle. It was a high, sky-scraping, but landed far beyond the reach of Harrison. Carbaugh made third on the bingle. Immediately afterwards Carbaugh pulled off a bonhead that resulted in two more runs. Horne was hit and walked to second, Lynch fearing to make the toss to nail him. Then Carbaugh was caught off third base by a miff. He dashed towards the plate, Lynch got the ball and tagged him; then the dust flew when the Pittsburgh catcher was spilled, dropped the ball and both Carbaugh and Horne tumbled. Byrnes flew to Harrison but no one seemed to remember it.

Pittsburgh tried hard to come back in the eighth, but failed. Then came the real struggle. Sam Brown walked. He went to third when C. Watson drove his first hit into right. Quash struck out but Killinger's bingle availed into deep left and the men on bases scored. Killinger pulled up on third base, got his wind and scored when Ludy booted J. Watson's hot bounder, Felgar having previously died at first. Watson went to second on a passed ball and to third on Lynch's hectic heave to nail him, scoring when Price toyed with Carbaugh's grounder, permitting the runner to reach first. Carbaugh stole second and third and scored on another hard heave by Lynch. Horne walked and drew the wild heave by walking down to second. Byrnes hit for two bases, sending Horne home, and recorded a run himself when Captain Sam Brown regained his National League batting eye with a double to left. Brown scored when C. Watson hit to left and was nailed at second trying to make it a double. Pittsburgh was retired runners and the game was over. The score:

CAR SHOPS	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Byrnes, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
G. Brown, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
C. Watson, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Shulsky, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quash, 1b	1	2	0	1	1	1
Killinger, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Felgar, m	4	1	1	0	0	0
J. Watson, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Carbaugh, 2b	2	1	3	1	0	0
Horne, p	1	2	0	0	0	0
Total	22	12	10	27	1	1

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Ludy, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Harrison, m	4	0	0	0	0	0
Price, 1b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Curran, m	4	0	1	1	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
D. Brown, 1b	0	0	1	1	0	0
Drake, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dyke, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch, c	3	0	1	4	3	0
Johns, p	0	1	1	4	0	0
Total	31	0	5	21	15	0

Score by Innings.
Car Shops.....0 0 0 0 0 4 8 12
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary.
Home bases—Carbaugh 2, Byrnes, S. Brown, C. Watson, Horne, D. Brown 2.
Ludy, John.
Two base hits—S. Brown.
Three base hits—Carbaugh, Killinger.
Double plays—Carbaugh to Horne to Killinger; Johns to Russell to Ludy.
Left on bases—Car Shops 3, Pittsburgh 5.
Struck out—by Horne 12; by Johns 5.
Bases on balls—off Horne 1; off Johns 5.
Hit by pitched ball—by Johns 1.
Wild pitch—Horne.
Passed ball—Lynch 2.
Balk—Johns.
Time of game—2:15.
Umpire—Wall.

Notes of the Game.
Carbaugh distinguished himself at bat and on the bases.
Quash proved his right to the "clean up" position, by two corking singles.

Sam Brown's wing is strong and powerful. Several times he mistook the middle fielder for the second baseman. Fortunately, no damage was done thusly.

Carbaugh distinguished himself by a long hike backwards in capturing Harrison's deep foul.

Charlie Watson executed a neat hit and run play when he drove the ball through Price, who had hiked towards second when Sam Brown started a puffer. The play got Brown to third base, from which point he later scored.

In the seventh, with Carbaugh on third base and two out, Horne walked to second base and Lynch feared to make a throw. It happened both runners later scored.

The first six innings of the contest gave the fans the best exhibition of baseball they have seen this season. Neither side appeared to have the advantage. If anything, the Car Shops boys were outplayed.

That man Russell is worth real money on the coaching lines. Hughie Jennings has nothing on Russell's antics, which would make over Arlio Lathan envious. As a first baseman he displayed real class, too. He dug the ball out of the dust on several occasions when the infielders made bad heavens.

Price was the stellar kicker. It might be mentioned Price had reason to protest from time to time. Wall's work was decidedly bad at times.

Captain Sam Brown has welded together an effective piece of machinery in that Car Shops line. It is decidedly classy and never quits. In Horne the team has a valuable asset.

Patrons of those who advertise in this paper.

Madam the Art Needle "Shop" is Open Today

It's a delightful section in the Millinery Room, created for your enjoyment until late this month. Please feel free to use it in any way that will give you pleasure.

New

Wide Black Velvet
Ribbon.

A favorite for fall. Acting on information of assured reliability, we bought heavily, lavishly, if you will—or satin back, black velvet ribbon, 2 inch, 3 inch and 4 inches wide. We bought enough to make sure that Wright-Metzler customers shall have the widest choice in quality and variety at the lowest of prices. The prices—

65c to \$1 Yard

Dress Gingham 15c
Kimono Crepe 20c

Pinned orders for those two items in time so that the mills could give every care in making. Bought enough to insure ample choice for you, besides bringing the prices to a very low level by reason of quantity purchases. Secured patterns in both that we are certain will be favorites in this locality during the coming season. The stock is open and ready for selling today. Will you stop in and see what we've selected for you?

Not a bit too soon to be about Christmas work! And the new wedding gift suggestions (most of us know at least one autumn bride); the trossau lingerie; the lovely needlework that is going to save costlier trimmings for the handsome gown. You'll meet your friends here—companionable women; some with their embroidery, others merely to chat away a pleasant moment of time. Mrs. Morrison will be here frequently (Tuesday, this week for the first afternoon) to give all the aid you require. Designs will be stamped at a very nominal cost. The art needlework "shop" is abloom with new ideas and suggestions. Beginning with—

Materials of Every Sort; and finished pieces to "show how."

The Newest Ideas in braidwork, rice braids, coronation cord, solid, eyelet and cross stitch designs.

Baby ideas, range from tiny caps, saques, afghans for wee "hush-babies" to dresses for four year olds.

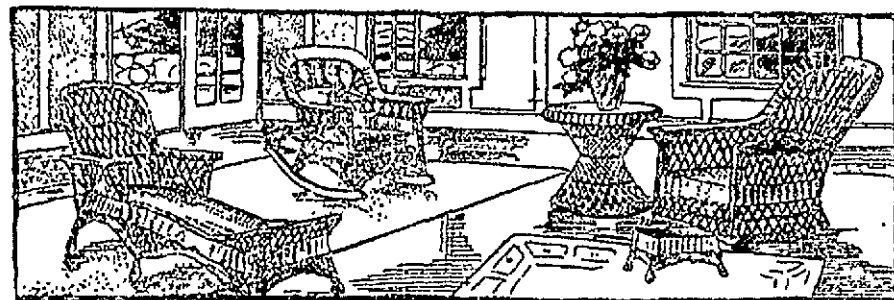
Lingerie fashions including artistic, exclusive designs; and ideas for gowns, corset covers etc. Shirts Waists and Bags (open, fancy work, knitted bags) most beautiful designs than ever, and corsetcases, in exquisite colorings share honors with all-white.

Towel Embroidery—some room matching color schemes, besides white.

Besides every requirement needed for any sort of needlework, from the newest color tones in every favored thread to plain or elaborate fabrics, already stamped or to be stamped—these items are offered at lessened prices—

Kimono style stamped lawn waists35c
Stamped voile waists, rare patterns, 50c—\$1.00
Stamped pillow cases50c—75c—\$1.00
Stamped corset covers19c, 25c, 35c to \$1.50
Unbordered muslin pillow cases, 11. S. or scalloped, pair58c

With comfortable chairs, broad tables and neatly appointed surroundings to say nothing of good air and natural light, the "shop" is a most delightful spot in any kind of weather. Come often, stay as long as you wish.



New Lace Curtains

Carpet Room
6th Floor.

Four styles with lower prices than we have seen before. These are distinguished by the considerable amount of care exercised on the edges—folded to prevent sagging—a fact that justifies us in claiming longer service for the curtains.

A \$1.50 Battenberg trimmed Net Curtain, pair\$1
\$2 Imitation Linen Trimmed, Colleen's Net, pair\$1.50
A \$3.50 Hand made Torch on edged Net Curtain\$2.75
A \$3.50 Cable Net Illot border curtain, pair\$2.50

COUCH THROWS
Turkish designs in tapestry that we believe have not been seen in this locality.\$1.35 to \$15.

Advance Notice.
Remnant Sale
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
of this Week.
It Will Be a Big
Affair.

Wright-Metzler Co.

HEELA NO 2 LOST TO LEISENRING.

Finnerty Held Heavy Hitting
Trauger Boys to Two
Bingles.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 6 TO 1

Peffer Proved Easy for Leisenring and
Only An Error in Last Inning Saved
Losers From Shutout—Southwest
No. 1 Won Again.

Score Saturday.
Leisenring, at Hecla No. 2, 1.
Southwest No. 1, 11, Oliphant-Wynn.

Club Standing.
Leisenring.....2 0 1 000
Southwest No. 1.....1 1 7 0
Hecla No. 2.....1 1 500
Oliphant-Wynn.....0 2 500

Game Today.
Leisenring at Oliphant-Wynn.

Hecla No. 2 received an unexpected surprise at Trauger Saturday when the Leisenring team won 6 to 1. It was a clean victory for the boys under Superintendent C. B. Frank and the Trauger fans were sportsmen and took their defeat gracefully. They admitted being somewhat surprised for they anticipated a rather easy victory, especially when it was announced that Bill Finerty would pitch instead of Sheetz.

Finerty proved master of the Trauger team throughout the contest. He allowed only two singles in the nine innings, Parizack and Harwin being the fortunate biffers. O'Hara was not in the game and this was somewhat of a handicap for Hecla No. 2.

Peffer, the minor league star who has been almost invincible for Trauger this season, was hit for 12 bingles. Frazer connected with a double and Sam Jones smashed the ball for the circuit. An error enabled Trauger to score a single run in the ninth and escape the ignominy of a shutout.

Although defeated by Leisenring the Trauger boys are not discouraged and call attention to the fact that they have eight more games to play and expect to let the other teams in the contest know that they are still in the running.

Southwest No. 1 is looming up as a strong contender for first honors, winning another game Saturday when Oliphant-Wynn was the victim. The Trauger score:

TRAUGER	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Parizack, 2b	3	1	2	5	2	0
Johns, 1b	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shulsky, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Angus, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Peffer, p	1	0	2	4	1	0
Harwin, m	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dray, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fullerton, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0

Star Junction Wins Nice Game

Special to The Courier.
STAR JUNCTION, Aug. 14.—The Star Junction base ball team won a fast game from the strong California team by a score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of Myers, giving his opponents but three hits and two of these coming in the first inning. He also made nine of his opponents fan the breeze. The fine backstop work of Coleman also featured, while his four base clout was one of the longest hits ever made on the home ground.

The entire defense work of the home team was good, while the work of Yonah was done in gilt edge style. The score:

STAR JUNCTION	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Thorp, m	4	1	1	0	0	0
Yonah, ss	1	1	2	3	1	0
Williams, 1b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Elwell, 2b	0	3	1	0	0	0
Kerns, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Coleman, c	3	2	2	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Hughes, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	20	5	9	21	5	1

Score by Innings.
Star Junction.....2 0 0 0 0 2 5
California.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary.
Two base hits—Elwell.
Three base hits—Hawthorne.
Home runs—Coleman.
Stolen bases—Elwell 2, Thorpe, 1.
Underwood 2, Gray.
Double plays—Gray to Catworth.
Bases on balls—off Myers 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Jenkins.
Struck out—by Myers 8, by Gray 7.
Umpire—Lundie and Aspinwall.
Time of game—1:10.
Attendance—1,000.
Official scorer—Geo. Myers.

John Dietz, the Western Outlaw, Dying of Blood Poisoning in Jail; Cabin Where He Was Shot.



Baseball Notes.
Mitchell and Krichell of the St. Louis Browns—nice sounding battery that.

"Kid" Nichols, the old Boston pitcher, is scouting for the Detroit Tigers.

As a pinch hitter with the Giants Mike Donlin had a batting average of .333.

Joe Wood, of the Boston Red Sox, must be included in the list of real star pitchers.

The Highlanders have found Detroit easy picking, but the White Sox have the Yankee goat.

President Comiskey of the Chicago

White Sox has signed Irving Kautliher, a California pitcher.

McKechnie looks to be the best man the Phillies have had on first base for many a day.

Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, who is testing in the Adirondacks, writes that his health is greatly improved.

Several major league clubs are bidding for Herb Ryan, the Pacific Coast League star now pitching for Sacramento.

It is said that Little Rock will get the Mobile franchise and once more be a members of the Southern League.

After winning a big bunch of games

at home the Cleveland Naps took a bad tumble during the Eastern invasion.

The American Association is having a great pennant race this season with at least six teams having a chance to cop the flag.

Cincinnati has seven of the 31 players hitting for .300 or better in the National League. Becker, the leading base-stealer, and still the Reds are not able to make much of a showing in the pennant race.

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Atlantic City

AUGUST 24th

Other dates August 24th and September 7th. Tickets good returning within 16 days.

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Sunday, August 20.

\$1.00

Train leaves Connelville 5:45 A. M. Returning leaves Pittsburgh 6:40 P. M. stopping at Braddock and McKeesport in both ways.

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Each Sunday leaving Connelville 10:10 A. M.

For further details apply to H. L. Douglas, Ticket Agent, Connelville.

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